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THE
OTTAWA
JEWISH

Bulletin



AUGUST 23, 1993

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 19

6 ELUL, 5753

Gathering honors Raoul Wallenberg

*Community responds
to anti-Semitic
vandalism at park*

By Ruth Kahane
Director of Community Relations

"If Raoul Wallenberg were alive today he would leave no stone unturned, so that there would be no repetition of uncivilized behaviour," says a Holocaust Survivor who was rescued by Wallenberg in Hungary.

Andrew Fodor of Ottawa told a gathering of about 200 people at Raoul Wallenberg Park that he is appalled that in a democratic Canada we are witnessing "vicious acts" that are reminiscent of past anti-Semitic atrocities.

**For more pictures and
comment, see page 3**

He urged the gathering of local residents, members of anti-racism organizations, local politicians and members of the Jewish community to express concern to their elected representatives.

The August 4 commemoration of Raoul Wallenberg's 81st birthday, organized by the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, established a united response to the anti-Semitic vandalism that occurred the week before at the park at Viewmount and Four Seasons Drive in Fisher Glen.

The light-grey granite statue of a solemn figure holding up a fallen victim was cleaned before the ceremony by Nepean Parks and Recreation. The surrounding park still bore shadowy scars of the previous week's vandalism.

Throughout the ceremony, the statue was flanked by members of the National Capital Post of the Jewish War Veterans.

Community Relations Chairperson Ron Singer told the gathering that the incident "serves to remind us that even in a quiet community such as this, hatred exists. Raoul Wallenberg's lesson is not to remain silent or complacent."

Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat in Hungary during 1944-45, saved 100,000 Jews — roughly equivalent to the population of the City of Nepean — by using his diplomatic influence to arrange Swedish immunity.

One of those rescued was Andrew Fodor.

At the gathering he related how the Arrow Cross arrested him and 200 others in a Swedish safe house, took them to a barracks and told them they would all be executed.

"I remember Wallenberg's green hat and grey overcoat as he pounded on the desk with his fists and insisted that we were Swedish citizens. He demanded that they release us immediately. After much arguing we were released and returned to the "Swedish Embassy" where three weeks later we were liberated by the Russian army."

Raoul Wallenberg, who would now be 81 years old, was taken prisoner by Soviet troops in 1945. Efforts to locate him have so far been fruitless.



The Raoul Wallenberg Memorial
Seated are Miriam Tepper, left, and Tina Walters



Centrefold

News from the JCC

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COMMENTARY



EDITOR'S CORNER

MYRA ARONSON
BULLETIN EDITOR

A perfect summer day

Wordsworth said it best:

"Come forth into the light of things — let Nature be your teacher."

Summer is the most glorious time of the year for me — a total feast for the senses. I find the sights, smells and tastes of this season utterly intoxicating.

Every year, I am in awe as winter's death grip is broken and Nature's incredible bounty bursts with bravado onto our landscape. As if by magic, the stark winter-wounded countryside is seemingly transformed overnight into a brilliant, frenzied display of colour. It is hard to imagine how such dizzying chaos could be created from such natural order.

This summer, I've spent a great deal of time in the country reveling in the sybaritic life. Unlike the winter months, when I linger in bed as long as possible, insulating myself from the harsh outdoors, I awake now with anticipation. The rays of a brilliant marigold sun filter into my room — gently rousing and so inviting.

Each day begins with a long walk. At that early hour, all is so tranquil, the grass and leaves a luminous green from the morning dew. The mountains in all their majesty, a gauzy haze on the morning landscape.

Stretching before me are lush carpets of wildflowers, a riot of colour from sunny yellow and deep lavender to hot fuchsia; glorious crowns perched on matchstick stems. It's as if countless paint cans had been simultaneously overturned — spilling, mixing and blending their brilliant hues.

In contrast, are orderly, manicured, private gardens with breathtaking arrangements of flame-coloured tulips, velvety pansies and graceful day lilies. The air is redolent with their bouquet. The effect is hypnotic.

Meals in the summer are visual and sensual feasts — remarkable in their simplicity. Dinners consist of fresh pastas tossed with leafy basil, succulent tomatoes, pungent garlic and freshly grated cheese. I'm happy with anything cooked on the barbecue served with corn-on-the-cob — golden, crunchy and buttery. Then the ultimate dessert — ruby-red raspberries.

In early evening I sit by the lake — now incredibly calm, a shimmering, fragile mirror. I'm spellbound, caught for the moment in a euphoria that permeates my entire being. I long to capture this feeling of utter peacefulness as long as I can.

Slowly, lazily, the sun begins to set in a dazzling red-hot blaze of colour. There is promise of yet another blissful tomorrow. Night falls — the soft blue sky turns to deep sapphire and finally to inky black, the stars a brilliant explosion of fireworks.

Aah summer — Nature has taught us well.

The Vaad's busy season begins

As we approach the end of the summer, the Vaad Ha'Ir, its beneficiary agencies and all Jewish organizations in our community are beginning to gear up for a busy and hectic season. One of the first steps in preparing for a new operational and programming year is the appointment of individuals to decision making positions. In that regard, I am pleased to announce the following appointments that were unanimously ratified by the Vaad Ha'Ir Officers Committee:

Vaad Ha'Ir EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS: Dr. Victor Rahinovitch will be taking on the important and pivotal role as Chairman of Planning, Priorities and Budgeting; Neil Zaret will be the new Chairman of the Property Management Board; and the three Executive Members-at-Large are **Morris Presser, Sunny Tavel and Arnie Vered**. I am confident that our Executive Committee is an outstanding group of committed, dedicated individuals who will deliberate on community matters with both rational thinking and a compassionate approach.

UJA BOARD OF DIRECTORS: I am pleased to announce that **Linda Nadolny-Cogan** has accepted the position of Chair of the United Jewish Appeal Board of Directors. Linda is well known to our community as a tireless worker on behalf of Israel and local beneficiaries. She has also been involved at the highest level nationally, serving as the United Israel Appeal of Canada Women's Division Chair. The UJA Board of Directors is comprised primarily of all past Campaign Chairs, both in the General and Women's Division, and as a standing committee of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir. Its mandate includes the following areas: recruitment, selection and succession; the UJA budget; Campaign goal setting; pledge redemption; missions. The expertise and experience that the UJA Board of Directors brings to the table is of valuable assistance in conducting the annual UJA Campaigns.

UJA 1994: The Campaign Cabinet of **Sam Firestone**, General Chairman, UJA 1994, and



VAAD REPORT

DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

Elissa Iny and Cally Kardash, Co-Chairs, Women's Division, has been hard at work throughout the summer in developing an exciting, innovative format to bring the message of UJA to the community. I believe our community will respond to their efforts and to the needs both in Israel and here at home in greater number than ever before. In subsequent issues of the Bulletin, you will be reading a great deal more of the exciting plans for the UJA 1994 Campaign.

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN: I am pleased to announce that this community paper has recently been honoured with a Gold Medal for Jewish Newspapers across Canada and the United States presented by the Council of Jewish Federations of North America. In the category of "Newspapers with Ads," we competed against Jewish community newspapers from across the continent. It is a tribute to our staff, **Myra Aronson**, Editor, and **Alyce Baker**, Business Manager, who have helped put together the new look paper with many interesting features. Once again, the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin has distinguished itself among Jewish community newspapers in North America. This award will be presented at the Annual General Assembly. On a related note, I am pleased to announce the appointment of **Stephen Bindman** as Chair of the Bulletin Committee succeeding **Mark Max**. He brings both expertise and enthusiasm to the position.

The new reality: caring for nurses

Things have been a-changing in the past number of years. What we had taken for granted is now not so readily forthcoming.

The new reality affects so many matters. Jobs are being eliminated, social services are being curtailed, what was previously provided gratis is now costing money, in the user-pay philosophy.

One area of change that places upon us a specific moral responsibility is related to hospital care, with special emphasis on our relationship to hospital nurses.

What has changed in hospitals? On the surface, very little. The ratio of nurses to patients has remained the same, but what has changed is the type of person who is admitted to hospital.

With the cutback in beds, hospitals take only serious cases, and these remain in the hospital for the shortest time. Birth mothers are usually out in a few days, barring an emergency. An extra day to rest is a luxury that society can ill afford.

Those who previously would have stayed a few extra days after surgery are now sent home as soon as possible, sometimes still hooked to support systems.

What does this all mean? It means that the nurses who provide care do not have any so-called "easy" patients. Anyone who is half-recovered is out. The only ones in the hospital are those who need continuing attention.

In a word, while there remain "intensive Care" sections in all hospitals, the care in every ordinary ward has become much more intensive.

The pressure on nurses has thus increased substantially. They are constantly on the go, with little, if any time to relax.

All this poses challenges to the person entering the hospital, and that person's family. The Biblical rule that we are obliged to come to the aid of those struggling with a heavy burden certainly takes centre-stage in the hospital setting, with the nurses more than entitled to an extra measure of sensitivity.

Here are a few rules, that will indeed be helpful to everyone.

1. The patient should, if in reasonably alert



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI REUVEN BULKA
MACHZIKEI HASAD

condition, extend friendly greetings to the nurses upon entry to the hospital, with appreciation in advance for everything the nurses may do.

2. It would be nice to acknowledge your awareness of the pressures the nurses are under, and to indicate that you will try to be sensitive to this during your stay.

3. Patient and family should resolve in advance that they will endeavour to do as much as they can on their own, without bothering the nurses.

4. Patient and family should be sensitive to the pressures on the nurses, only calling them for help when absolutely necessary.

5. When calling upon the nurses, they should speak in a soft, appreciative tone, always expressing gratitude for every effort by the nurses.

6. Upon leaving the hospital, patient and family should thank the nurses. Flowers, or chocolates, or other warm gestures for the nursing staff, are highly recommended.

7. After the return home, and after a settling down period, a note should be sent to the nursing staff, and where appropriate to specific nurses, expressing appreciative sentiments for their efforts.

These are all relatively small items in that they cost little, but do much, to lift up the spirits of nurses, who are so vulnerable to burnout, but who are so warmed by the passion of our appreciation.

An appreciated nurse is a more effective nurse, not only for the nice patient, but also for other patients in the future.

The bottom line, in the hospital, and in life generally, is that the best way to receive care is by showing care.

THE OTTAWA JEWISH Bulletin

Published bi-weekly by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa —
Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 (613) 789-7306

EDITOR: Myra Aronson
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

'Graffiti of hatred can and will be erased'

The July 28 spraypainting of the monument to Raoul Wallenberg is being investigated by Nepean Police. Swastikas were spraypainted on the statue, in the park and playground and around the outside of J.S. Woodsworth High School where there was also graffiti.

"The graffiti of hatred can and will be erased. But not just by taking a wet brush to the walls. Rather by all of us standing up against hatred, by not allowing the seeds of hatred to be planted," Gerry Koffman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council said.

The gathering was addressed by local politicians including Member of Parliament Beryl Gaffney, Mayor of Nepean Ben Franklin and Mervale Ward Councillor Les Casey. Messages were also sent by MPP Hans Daigeler, the Swedish Embassy and MP David Kilgour.

MP Gaffney said the desecration "is an indication that we, as government legislators must no longer sit passively by. We must act and act now in pursuing passage of legislation that will assist in the analysis and the actions against people who perform these terrible things."

"Our community will not tolerate this type of behaviour," Mayor Ben Franklin said. "We should continue to strive to be humanitarians as if we were Raoul Wallenberg." He said it is important to bring those responsible to justice.

Mervale Ward Councillor Les Casey said he received many phone calls from concerned residents that expressed "there is no room for racism in Nepean." He said that the issue has become important at City Hall and will require vigilance by politicians and citizens.

"We must make Ottawa-Carleton a racism-free zone," Ngoc Tran of the Ontario Anti-Racism Secretariat said.



Young and old respect Wallenberg's humanity

"If Wallenberg was alive today he would leave no stone unturned."

—Andrew Fodor



"... even in a quiet community such as this, hatred exists."

—Ron Singer

Community organizations representing different ethnic backgrounds, race relations organizations and government agencies have recently joined forces to devise a concerted plan to prevent hate activity and fight racism, he told the gathering. The Jewish Community Council's Community Relations Committee as well as the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith are involved in this effort.

Laying a floral presentation at the monument, City of Ottawa Advisory Committee on Visible Minorities Chairperson Tina Walters described the desecration as "despicable acts of racism that must not be tolerated." She said individuals and leaders will only stop racism by speaking out against it and leaders "must send a strong and clear and consistent message that racism is a blot on our Canadian history and an

unfortunate legacy that we leave for our children."

Elly Bollegraaf of the Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Marjolein Winterink of the Coalition Against The Nazis and local resident Harold Sheehan and his 10 year old daughter Tara also made floral presentations.

Sheehan, a City of Nepean employee and his family had been very involved in responding to the desecration. Tara had written a letter, gathered the signatures of the residents on her street which backs onto Raoul Wallenberg Park and sent it to the editors of the Ottawa Citizen and The Clarion where it was published. Harold Sheehan had made up a flyer that his children delivered to 100 households around the park to alert neighbours of the gathering.

"The damage to the park was inexcusable. It reeks of racial discrimination that must be stopped. It was just this kind of bigotry which Raoul Wallenberg fought so hard against," he said. "We must continue to oppose it today as it tries to rear its ugly head."

Message delivered

by Gerry Koffman,
executive director,
Jewish Community
Council:

It is both ironic and tragic that Raoul Wallenberg, who symbolized the ultimate resistance to racism and hatred, should have a monument dedicated to his memory, defiled and desecrated by perpetrators of hate.

However, today, on the anniversary of his birth, we celebrate life. Together as one we celebrate our defiance of intolerance.

While those that draw swastikas, spew hatred against Jews and other minorities, scream the sounds of discord and dissonance, we, by our very presence here today, from all walks of life, hear the sounds of harmony, the message of unity of purpose.

The graffiti of hatred can and will be erased, not by taking a wet brush to the walls, but rather by all of us standing up against racism. We cannot allow the seeds of hatred to be planted. Collectively we must ensure that racism, hatred, discrimination, and intolerance are not allowed to flourish in the National Capital Region.

On behalf of the president of the Jewish Community Council, Dr. Bernard Dolansky, we pledge to work with others in defying the perpetrators of hatred at every turn, and to being committed to co-operation and education. We must do it for ourselves, for our children and for the memory of Raoul Wallenberg.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Hadassah-WIZO

Henrietta Weiss Chapter celebrates 25th anniversary

It's hard to believe that 25 years have passed since 11 newly-married, enthusiastic women got together and established the Henrietta Weiss Chapter of Hadassah. It was our intention to help strengthen the bonds of Hadassah-WIZO in Ottawa and after meeting at the home of Lawrence and Audrey Freeman for this purpose, a new chapter was created.

The chapter was named in honour of the late Henrietta Weiss, a devoted member of Hadassah and a past-president of the Lillian Freeman chapter. Since its inception we have received the on-going support of Mrs. Weiss' daughters — Inez Zelikovitz, Pauline Hochberg, Bea Dubinsky and the late Tessie Zelikovitz. What a wonderful way to carry on their mother's name!

Those were the days — when the Bazaar was in its early stages at the Civic Centre and we all worked hard to add sparkle and pizzazz to its success! We were young and vibrant, anxious to make new friends and contribute actively to the growth of our



Executive of Henrietta Weiss Chapter, circa 1980:
From left, Hana Cammy, Vera Glube, Roz Bloom, Janet Ironstone, Marcia Sachs and Ruth Braiter.

Jewish community. There was the Liberace Gala featuring the world-renowned performer in all his glitz: "No No Nanette"; Fun Fairs; and many other exciting and successful projects.

In celebration of this milestone, the Henrietta Weiss Chapter's annual Tea will be a twenty-fifth anniversary reunion. It will take place on Sunday September 12 from 2:00 - 5:00pm, at the home of Ricki and Barry Baker. Funds raised will be in support of

Asaf Harofeh Hospital in Israel. A special program is planned to commemorate this event. Old and new members will be warmly welcomed to an afternoon of reminiscences and fond memories. If there's anyone you know who was once active in Henrietta Weiss and no longer lives in Ottawa please contact Hana Cammy or Ricki Baker and let them know where she can be reached!

All Hadassah-WIZO members are invited to celebrate this momentous occasion.

Wreath laying ceremony

Senator Jack Marshall, C.D., who laid a wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada, salutes the men and women who gave their lives for the cause of peace and freedom. The solemn, impressive ceremony marked the conclusion of the National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada held the week-end of July 31-August 2. The event took place at the Phalanx Memorial, Lyon and Wellington Streets in Ottawa. Post Commanders from Vancouver to the Atlantic Provinces also laid wreaths in tribute to the fallen dead, as did representatives from the State of Israel and the United States.

CJC

Treblinka commandant's release protested

MONTREAL, AUGUST 4, 1993 — Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) has protested to the German government concerning the release from prison of Kurt Franz, the former Deputy commandant of the infamous Treblinka extermination camp during World War II.

In a letter to Germany's Ambassador to Canada, Dr. Hans-Gunter Sulimma, CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose states, "We find it incomprehensible that Franz is being permitted to live the rest of his years in freedom which he denied to hundreds

of thousands of his victims who were gassed in Treblinka."

Franz was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1965 for the murder of at least 300,000 people of which 139 were cruelly murdered by his own hand. 900,000 Jews were gassed in Treblinka. Franz's numerous acts of sadism against inmates of Treblinka were recorded at his trial in Dusseldorf in 1965.

The ambassador was asked to convey to the German government the CJC's strong protest.

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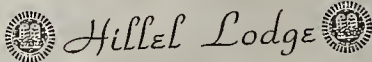
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Your donation to the Ottawa Jewish Home of the Aged assists in providing high quality care for the Jewish elderly.

In Honour of:

Elliott Gluck on his 75th birthday by Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot; by Linda, Alan, Reena and Rafi Cohen; by Toby and Joel Yan and Family; and by Mary and Noel Gluck.

Percy Shore on his birthday by Edith and Gordon Shore. **Ruth Molot** on her 90th birthday by Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot; and by Helen and Isaac Belles.

Abc Klugsberg on his birthday by Mollie Appel.

Helen and Isaac Belles on their anniversary by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and Family; and by Bert and Sophie Koenig.

Morty and Rosalie Greenspon on their 40th anniversary by Leo and Miriam Rapoport.

Sarah Jackson, Karen and John Jackson on Daniel's marriage to Suzi by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and Family.

Rita Hornstein on her birthday and good luck in her new apartment by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and Family.

Freda Steinman wishing her good health by Sam and Dora Litwack.

Rabbi S. Aranov in appreciation of his contribution to the residents of Hillel Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. I. Avrutick and Mr. and Mrs. Weinman and Family.

To the teachers of Grade 7B at Hillel Academy by Daniel Abrams.

To the teachers of Grade 4N at Hillel Academy by Jonathan Abrams.

Dr. Manuel N. Gluck on his 65th birthday by Noel and Mary Gluck.

Pauline and Issie Litwack on gaining a daughter-in-law by Thelma Steinman.

Pauline and Issie Litwack on Fred and Carol's marriage by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Morris Kimmel on his birthday by Ettie and Jack Spector; and by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

Fay Shulman on her special birthday by Milton and Joyce Kimmel and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rose on their 50th anniversary by Betty Roodman.

David Kwechansky of Toronto on his special birthday by the Roodman Family.

Florence Friedman of Winnipeg on her 90th birthday by Marcia, Janet, Lyon and Kathryn Palef.

Irving Rivers on his special birthday by Sarah and Arthur Max.

R'fush Sh'lemah to:

Mr. B. Feinstein by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and Family.

In Memory of:

Isidore Modlin (Marcia Pencer's father) by Syd and Noreen Bosloy.

Annie Zloten by Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by the Technical Information Staff at Policy and Legislation Excise/GST.

Jack Koffman by Debra and Stephen Schneiderman; by Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Rose Goldman by Beatrice and Sam Hock.

James Montagnes by Isaac and Helen Belles.

Mother of Sol Kaiman by Lillian and Morris Kimmel, by Brenda and Nathan Levine, and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector.

Bess Leviton by Lil Dubinsky.

Hyman Steinberg by Maude Gilbert.

Violet Abrams by Maude Gilbert.

Arthur Amsel by Syd and Noreen Bosloy.

The brother of Bess Farber by Syd and Noreen Bosloy.

Anne Mordfield by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lutzow; by Milton and Joyce Kimmel; by David Kronick; and by Mr. and Mrs. Al Shapiro and Family.

Brother of Beatrice Hock by Beverley Chodikoff.

Josef Fleischmann by Brenda and Nathan Levine.

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About the author

Marion Smith has volunteered at Hillel Lodge for the past year where she has especially enjoyed volunteering as a friendly visitor. On other occasions, Marion has assisted with the production of the Hillel Lodge News and Views Newsletter by submitting articles. The following article, "Adventure in Friendship," was published in the winter 1993 issue of News & Views.

Adventure in Friendship

By Marion Smith
Hillel Lodge Volunteer

It seemed like a very good opportunity to make some new friends, practise my basic Hebrew and hopefully brighten other peoples lives. Accordingly, I set off to Hillel Lodge with high expectations.

I was by no means disappointed in these expectations. Volunteering at Hillel Lodge has been a richly rewarding experience. I have met people who have a great deal of knowledge. One lady is a former journalist; another, a highly proficient seamstress. One gentleman has taught Hebrew to "everyone in town" and another has dealt extensively in real estate management.

These people, as well as having had mean-



THE 3RD AGE

STEPHEN SCHNEIDERMAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
HILLEL LODGE

ingful careers, have a wealth of wit, wisdom and memories to offer. Mina Goldberg, a lady who lived on a kibbutz in Israel for many years, is fluent in Hebrew, English and Yiddish. She has been very patient with my halting efforts at speaking "ivrit." Mr. Horovitch and I have had more than one interesting conversation about Israel's political situation.

We have also discussed families and family life, Jewish customs, holidays, Judaism, Christianity, the World Wars, health issues and the perennial topic of food.

I cannot express how much I have learned about friendship and life from the residents of Hillel Lodge. I would not exchange my experience for anything in the world. Volunteering is made worthwhile by people like these.

If you are interested in volunteering at Hillel Lodge, contact Monica Ahrens, supervisor of volunteers at 789-7132.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Banner year for bonds in Canada

Montreal — State of Israel Bonds in Canada celebrated record sales last year. Combined Bond and Note and purchases topped \$90 Million U.S. in 1992 and sales figures for '93 appear to be even stronger.

There have been steady sales increases over the past few years because of increasingly more competitive investment choices.

"There's literally a Bond available for every investment need," said Charles Diamond, executive vice-president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd.

One big seller has been the Canadian Variable Rate Issue Bond, with a guaranteed minimum interest rate of 7.5%.

Although the Bond organization's board of directors was excited

about the sales statistics released at the recent annual meeting in Montreal, there is a darker cloud. Fewer people are buying Bonds, and Bonds are a particularly tough sell among the young.

However the board believes that a federal government decision, permitting a portion of R.R.S.P. funds to be used for Israel Bond purchases should encourage stepped up activity.

The board meeting was attended by representatives from Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The new national president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd. is Montreal's Myer Samuels. He replaces Alex Grossman, who is becoming chairman of the board. The outgoing chairman is Melvyn A. Debin.



Representatives from Ottawa were at the recent annual board meeting of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd. Pictured, from left, are executive director, Abe Engel, chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, and Ottawa Bonds chairman, Morris Presser.

Education program expands

By Mark Siegel

Last year, Ottawa was fortunate to have Rabbi Zischa Shaps and his wife Lauren coordinate a highly successful Jewish adult education program, known as Jewish Education Through Torah or JET. Thanks to its success and in response to a growing need for Jewish education on an adult level, they have decided to expand and formalize the program.

On Tuesday, July 20, the organization, Jewish Education Through Torah (JET), was established with the intention of carrying on last year's great traditions. The first directors are Rabbi Zischa Shaps, Barbara Siegel and Jamie Lieba. The founding members are Sid and Geri Goldstein, Henry

and Dr. Maureen Molot, Jeff Sidney, Dr. Esther Guilot, Jamie Lieba, Danny Friedman and Mark and Barbara Siegel. Rabbi Zischa Shaps will be the program coordinator.

JET will offer an extensive program of classes throughout the year, free of charge, in a number of locations, including Congregation Machzikei Hadas and Beth Shalom West. In addition, several special programs will be offered such as the Discovery Seminar, scheduled for Sunday November 14.

Education is our future and we hope that the powerful interest that was shown in JET courses last year will continue with even greater enthusiasm this year.

Please check this issue of the Bulletin for information on upcoming classes.



JET program coordinator Rabbi Zischa Shaps delivers lecture

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

BEI OUR TOWN



Doris Bronstein is presented with the JNF Esther and Eric Exton Award. Also pictured are Henry Molot, centre, chairman of Ottawa JNF, and Levi Shafraan, JNF education emissary.

Doris Bronstein honoured by JNF

Each year, JNF Canada presents the Esther and Eric Exton Education Award to those individuals who, by their devotion and efforts in the schools have increased student awareness and involvement in Judaism and Zionism.

Doris Bronstein, principal of Ottawa Talmud Torah, shares the 1993 Award with two colleagues from Hamilton and Vancouver.

Ottawan works on Jerusalem project

Ottawa-born Murray H. Cohen, the founder and principal of Design Associates, an interior space planning and design firm, has worked extensively on the merger and relocation of the new Jerusalem City Hall.

Cohen was involved in virtually every detail of the planning. This involved deciding where each of the departments would be situated, the location of each work station, even what filing system and chair each employee would use. He and his family attended the official opening on June 28.

Cohen is currently involved in the planning stages of a new Canadian Cultural Centre in Paris, and an office/hotel complex in Elat.

Do you have a news item of interest to the community? The Bulletin would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The Bulletin would be pleased to announce an important event in your life so others may be aware of your accomplishments. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local Jewish interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson, Editor at 789-7306 or by fax 789-4593.

Yeshivat Ha-Maarav

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A NEW LEARNING PROGRAM FOR TEENS

post Bar and Bat Mitzvah to age 17

Mondays commencing September 13th

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Instructed by Rabbi Howard Finkelstein,

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Please call Rabbi Finkelstein at the Synagogue office to enrol

723-1800

First class Monday September 13

Another Beth Shalom West Youth Program



These four young Israelis recently visited Ottawa representing Or Yehuda, our former Project Renewal community. They were hosted by Malcolm and Vera Glube. At a reception in their honour, they delighted the guests with an entertaining presentation of music and dance.

Mazal Tov!

Engaged

Roslyn and Lee Raskin are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Brian, to Mena Calarco, daughter of Santa and Frank Calarco. A fall wedding is planned.

It's a boy!

Carey and Ian Raskin are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Robert Elliot, born July 11, 1993 in Toronto. Proud grandparents are Roslyn and Lee Raskin of Montreal and Sheldon Glass and the late Roslyn Glass of Toronto.

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!

Baylin-Demone; Hayley, Robyn and Stephanie are thrilled to announce the birth of their brother Harrison Maxwell Demone, who arrived on July 20th, 1993 at 9:32 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. at Mount Sinai. Great work Mommy (Lois) and Daddy (Brian). Harrison is named in loving memory after his late grandfather Henry Baylin and late great grandfather Max Baylin. Proud grandparents are Esther Baylin of Ottawa and Ila and Morris Demone of Toronto.

It's a girl!

Richard Samuel and Marion Greenberg are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Sarah, named in loving memory of Bess Greenberg and Rose Goldfarb, born July 23, 1993 in Toronto. Proud grandparents are David and Dorothy Samuel of Toronto, and great grandfather, Sam Goldfarb also of Toronto.

It's a boy!

Rabbi Elchonon (Alan) and Perel Snyder are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Avraham Chaim on July 1, 1993 in San Diego, Cal. Brother for Chana and Rivka. Proud grandparents are Roslyn and Gerald Snyder, Anna and Josh Zwiatsky, Lee Zawatsky. Proud great grandparents are Mariette and Morris Woolfson, Eva Snyder.

BLEVIS/FILION — To Lisa and Paul Filion a beautiful daughter, Rebecca Marie, 8 lbs. 4 oz. in Syracuse, July 27, 1993. Delighted first-time grandparents are Rhoda and Bert Blevis.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Star of David holds graduation, closing exercises

On Wednesday, June 9 the eleventh Graduation and Closing Exercises for the Star of David Hebrew School was held at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue. It was the culmination of a very exciting year which saw enrolment increase at both the Alta Vista and Rockcliffe locations.

The program commenced with the Opening Prayers in Hebrew by Jonathan Weil and in English by Kate Berman.

The graduation coincided with the holiday — Chag Hashavuot and in her remarks, principal Hennie Honigman noted that the graduates symbolized the two tablets, which hold our Ten Commandments.

The Certificates and Awards to students from Kindergarten through to Gr. I - VII were presented by their teachers Mrs. Elia Fersht, Mrs. Ora Friedman, Mrs. Shelly Engel and Mrs. Hennie Honigman.

Readathon Awards

Students from Grades I — VII prepared for a Siddur Readathon throughout the school year. They were judged on speed and accuracy. This program has been a great success and will continue next school year. Certificates were presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Debbie Baylin to Miriam Greenblatt - Gr. I, Myra Bloom - Gr. II, Davida Aronovitch - Gr. V, and Louis Norris - Gr. VII.

The Abraham and Fanny Dubrow Memorial Award was presented by Mrs. Miriam Goldstein to Myra Bloom - Gr.



1993 Principal Merit Awards

Hennie Honigman, principal, Star of David Hebrew School, presents certificates to students who were consistent in their work throughout the academic year. **Seated, left to right:** Cynthia Moffat, Lawrence Brass, Miriam Greenblatt and Alexander Ostroff. **Standing, left to right:** David Rotenberg, Jeremy Weil, Jonathan Steinberg, Roslyn Freeman, Jacqueline Greenblatt, Daniel Yachnin, Meghan Miller and Claudia Lerman.

II for proficiency in all areas of study and to Eliana Hockstadter - Gr. II for excellent work in all areas of study.

The Harry Hecht Memorial Award presented by Mrs. Jennie Hecht, in recognition of excellence in the study of Israel and Hebrew vocabulary was awarded to Allison Roblin - Gr. V.

The Harry and Jennie Hecht Award, in memory of Mrs. Lillian Ernest, for proficiency in Siddur was presented by Mrs. Jennie Hecht to Davida Aronovitch - Gr. V.

The Avrum and Esther Reiman Memorial Award in recognition of excellent progress in all areas of study was pre-

sented by Mrs. Jessie Murray to Kate Berman - Gr. V.

The Harold and Lillian Shohet Memorial Award for profi-

ciency in Hebrew language and excellent participation in all programs was presented by Mr. David Shohet to Louis Norris - Gr. VII and Brahm Yachnin - Gr. V. Brahm Yachnin was also cited as the overall student for his proficiency in all subjects and programs.

In his valedictorian address, Louis Norris thanked the teachers and parents and recalled some of the pleasant moments and experiences of the eight years in the school.

Highlights of the program included delightful presentations of Hebrew singing and Israeli dancing by the Kindergarten, and Grades I and II students and a re-enactment of the "Receiving of the Ten Commandments," presented by the students of Grades V and VII.

The program concluded with the Closing Prayers in Hebrew by Davida Aronovitch and Louis Norris and in English by Roslyn Freeman and Kate Berman.

After the singing of Hattikvah led by Michael Baylin, a reception was held and enjoyed by all.



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ROCKCLIFFE BRANCH - Registration: September 9th, 1993
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Tracing the past to the present

The Agulnik clan reunion

By Judy Field

From Israel, the United States, and across Canada, members of the Agulnik family will be gathering in Ottawa for a Reunion Weekend, August 27-29.

Starting with an inspiration of a Montreal cousin who began researching the family tree ten years ago, the idea for the reunion grew into a reality. With a large contingent of the Agulnik family residing in Ottawa, an organizing committee was struck and has planned an exciting weekend. Special events are being planned for the very young, the not-so-young and everyone in-between.

The Agulnik clan comprises the following names: Adler, Agulnek, Agulnik, Allen, Bleyer, Bregman, Bulbick, Choriten, Cohen, Dick, Dolansky, Frisch, Frishberg, Garwood, Gedacht, Ginsburg, Glass, Gold, Gomez, Cross, Heller, Hittelman, Kellman, Klenger, Kohen, Kronick, Lavi, Lichten, Lutterman, Mason, Miller, Ogulnik, Peck, Pikarsky, Reichman, Rider, Rischall, Rosenthal, Schacter, Schwartz, Shore, Siegal, Silver, Stotland, Toronto and Wexler.

If you know any Agulniks or have any stories or photographs to share with us, please contact Claire Miller at 232-0049.



— Courtesy: Mrs. S. Viner, Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

Official opening of Histadrut Centre, Sept. 11, 1949

Bottom row: Mrs. Sylvia Shinder, Mrs. Rafal, Mrs. Anne Pepper, Mrs. Dora Green, Mrs. Bellan, Mrs. Clara Levinson. **Middle row:** Mr. Harry Shinder, Mr. Mitchell Ages, Mr. Shinder, Mr. Morris Shabinsky, Mr. Daniel Green, Mr. Sam Macy, Mr. Alec Bellan, Mr. Jack Stroller. **Top row:** Mrs. Ruth Levendel, Mrs. Bella Sadavoy, Mrs. Sonia Viner, Mr. Laibel Blustein, Mr. Dave Radnoff, Mr. Hugo Levendel.

Speeches focus on community history

Ottawa lawyer Sol Shinder will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society on Sunday September 12.

He will speak about the origins of the Histadrut League, Pioneer Women and Habonim-Dror and their contribution to Ottawa culture. The meeting

at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On October 3, Hy Soloway is scheduled to speak about early Ottawa Jewish lawyers. The community is invited to enjoy both interesting talks. The location of Mr. Soloway's address will be announced in the September Bulletin.



Members of the Agulnik family, 1920s

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Sunday, September 12, 1993
at 10:30 a.m.

Jewish Community Cemetery
Bank Street South - Highway 31

Individual memorial prayers will not be recited at gravesides while the service is in progress.

This program has been arranged on behalf of the Synagogues of Ottawa.



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Jewish Family Services Mitzvah Meal Program



A \$6.00 donation to the Mitzvah Meal Program will go towards providing a subsidy for community meal programs such as: Wheels-to-Meals, Kosher Meals-on-Wheels, Passover Baskets and food vouchers as required.

To pledge your gift, please contact Mara at 789-1800. VISA accepted. Thank you.

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In memory of Gerry's beloved father
In honour of the Vered Family

In memory of Ted's beloved mother
In memory of Les' beloved father

Mazel Tov on their recent marriage
Mazel Tov on Steven's graduation

and on being named Valedictorian
Mazel Tov on their 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mazel Tov on his 50th Birthday
Mazel Tov on their 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mazel Tov on their 25th Wedding Anniversary
With sympathy on the loss of a beloved

husband, father and grandfather



**JEWISH
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JFS, Ottawa to co-host seniors event

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Coordinator

Every summer, **Teleshalom** (the telephone assurance program of JFS) hosts an afternoon of Bingo and prizes at Lakeside Gardens for Ottawa Seniors...and this summer was no exception.

On July 22, a number of JFS volunteers trekked out to Lakeside Gardens bringing joy and goodwill to over 200 Ottawa seniors. It's a summer event they look forward to every year. Every Thursday (during July and August) the City of Ottawa's Department of Seniors organizes music, entertainment and Bingo in a program appropriately called "Forever Thursdays"...and they rely on volunteers to make these afternoons special. Whether it's handing out prize money or cheering the winners, we can all be very proud of our wonderful volunteers! Thanks to: Belle Sadavoy, Thelma Bahar, Francis Lorie, Ann Teller, Lottie Shalibutim, Joan Gluck, Marilyn Nadrich and Freda Radloff.

Priscilla de Villiers to be guest speaker

The Jewish Family Services (JFS) and agency mandated to deal with issues of violence and abuse is privileged to present Priscilla de Villiers, a prominent Victims Rights activist as guest speaker at the Agency's Annual General Meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting to be held October 21, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Mrs. deVilliers, whose daughter was murdered by Jonathan Yeo, has used her sorrow as a catalyst to help others by forming CAVEAT (Canadi-

ans Against Violence Everywhere Advocating in Termination.) Along with her family, she has sought to leave violence and uncertainty behind in South Africa for a better life in Canada. She has written a book, published by Doubleday, to be launched from Parliament Hill, in an effort to get Canada to change its laws with regard to Victims of Crime, their rights and the rights of their families.

Sorrow is so easy to express, but hard to tell. Yet Mrs deVilliers, a

gifted and compelling speaker, whose energy is proportionate to her adversity, is able to galvanize the audience to act by telling the story of her young daughter, Nina, a child who liked music and appreciated the arts, was a fine student whose brief life filled family and friends with happiness.

The JFS has at its core, programs which deal with violence and abuse. Please try to attend this important event and show solidarity for all victims and their families.

Volunteer positions to be filled immediately:

- A friendly visitor who speaks Yiddish or French to spend an hour a week with an elderly gentleman in Alta Vista.
- Occasional drivers to accompany frail elderly clients to medical appointments on as-needed basis.
- Hungarian speaking lady in Sandy Hill would appreciate a weekly visit.
- Elderly woman (in Alta Vista) who speaks Rumanian, Hungarian, German and French would benefit from an occasional visit.

Please call Bev Grostern 789-1800 to see how you may help.

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Chopped Liver (Lb)
Meatballs (Dz)
Cabbage Rolis (4)

Soups

Clear Chicken (Ltr)
Leek & Potato (Ltr)
Bean & Barley (Ltr)
Matzoh Balls (5)
Kreplach (Dz)
Veg Soup (Ltr)

Entree

Roast Chicken (Ea)
Fried Chicken (Ea)
Pineapple Chicken (Lb)
Pepper Steak (Con)
Veal Scallopini (Con)
Brisket (Lb)
Ballantine (Ea)

Accompaniments

Sweet Noodle Kugel (Ea)
Potato Kugel (Ea)
Chinese Vegetables (Con)
Tzimmes (Con)
Kishke (7 pc.)
Pot Corners (Dz)
Assorted Knishes (Dz)
Eggrolls (Dz)
Kasha & Twists (Con)
Farfel & Mushrooms (Con)
Assorted Salads

Chalash

Small Plain
Large Plain
Small Raisin
Large Raisin

Desserts

Sponge/Marble/Honey
Fancy Cake 7"
Mini Pastry
Assorted Cookies

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Newly elected executive of Adath Shalom Congregation

Seated, left to right: Sylvia Greenspoon, Cynthia Powell (vice-president), Dan Sher (president), Frank Roseman (treasurer), Joel Yan (past president). Standing: Gillian Sloan (administrator), Esther Shlien, Maurice Klein, Jonathan Wouk, David Skoll, Hagit Hadaya, Ellen Caplan (secretary).

Adath Shalom

New board takes office

By Marvin Zelman

In June, Adath Shalom's newly elected board took office. Adath Shalom is a Conservative egalitarian synagogue affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and active in the affairs of the community.

Dan Sher, the new president expressed optimism as the Congregation begins its 15th year. "I am looking forward to the new year with high hopes and great expectations. Now

that we have a permanent home our goal is to enlarge our membership and to expand the scope of our activities."

The synagogue is now in the process of planning the High Holy Days services at which Alan Selis, a fourth year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary will provide the rabbinical leadership. Members of the Congregation will conduct the services.

Adath Shalom is an affordable alternative for individuals seeking a traditional yet innova-

tive congregation. It's small though growing, and Conservative while liberal. Services are held each Shabbat at 9:45 am in the chapel of the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview Avenue.

For anyone seeking more information, contact any of the following:

Gillian Sloan 745-0703
Dan Sher 820-6833
Maurice Klein 596-3091
Joel Yan 224-4560
or leave a message at 228-0570.

Beth Shalom

Rabbi Braun welcomed

Rabbi Ely M. Braun officially assumed the pulpit of Beth Shalom synagogue on August 1. He has already attended his first community meeting and has met most of the Ottawa Jewish clergy.

The Rabbi is highly regarded as a scholar both in religious and secular fields. He has received special pastoral training and has practised as a hospital chaplain.

The Rabbi is married to Sheli Braun who is an accomplished teacher, in both Jewish and secular education. Rabbi and Mrs. Braun are experienced in adoption matters and act as consultants.

The Congregation was very happy to welcome the Braun's five children: Elisheva 13, Rami 10, Yonatan 8, Naomi 6 and David 11 months.

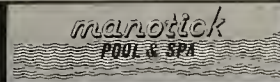
Rabbi Braun is planning several new programs and di-



Rabbi Ely M. Braun

rections for Beth Shalom including a new approach to the visiting of the sick and the shut-in.

Rabbi Braun may be reached on any matter through the Shul office.



- Maintenance
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Carolyn Bickerton Lithwick

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YOM TOV FOODS by Jack Smith Catering

Cooked food prepared kosher for the High Holidays at Machzidei Hadas Synagogue available for sale at 2315 Virginia Drive.

Sunday September 12 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Monday September 13 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS	CHOPPED LIVER
CABBAGE ROLLS	HORSERADISH
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SWEET NOODLE KUGEL	EGGROLLS
POTATO KUGEL	LATKES
CHICKEN SOUP	HOT DOGS
BEAN & BARLEY SOUP	KARNATZEL
CABBAGE SOUP	SALAMI
GEFILTE FISH	SMOKED MEAT
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	TURKEY ROLL
ROAST CHICKEN	VEAL ROLL
STUFFED SQUAB	TONGUE
BONELESS STUFFED SQUAB	KNOCKWURST
CHICKEN KIEV	KISHKE
RIB EYE ROAST	POTATO VARENEKAS
ROAST BRISKET	KNISHES (POTATO, MEAT, KASHA)
VEAL BRISKET (with/without stuffing)	EGGPLANT
ROAST TURKEY (with/without stuffing)	CHEESE BAGELS
WHOLE SMOKED TURKEY	BLINTZES
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MATZO BALLS	PARVE BAKED GOODS — FRUIT SALAD
MEAT KREPLACH	

To pre-order now — call 789-5225

Wishing you a happy and healthy New Year — Jack, Linda and David Smith

SPECIAL

A bountiful reward: seeing Stephanie's Israel

By Cynthia Engel

Our Stephanie graduated McGill University with a B.A. Honours English last year.

"What can I do with it?" she asked. "Without a postgrad degree," we said, "not much."

The problem was put on hold: Steph had other plans. Having fallen in love with the country during two previous summer visits, Steph had decided that after obtaining her undergraduate degree she would spend a year in Israel. Well aware that one is 23 just once in a lifetime, we gave her decision our blessing.

During her graduating year, despite a plethora of term papers, a lengthy thesis and occasional employment as a coat check girl in a Montreal restaurant, Steph found the time to research the programs available and eventually surfaced with something called Sherut La'am (translation: Service to the Nation). Because the participants would be working with new immigrants in an educational capacity, the requirements were a university degree and a qualifying interview with a social worker. She was accepted and on August 17, 1992 boarded an El Al plane to follow her dream.

For the next nine months the only contact we had was through incredibly happy letters, occasional smiling photographs and phone calls of such duration that cards of thanks from Bell Canada were anticipated. None came. Just colossal bills.

On April 26, 1993, four days before her birthday and filled to overflowing with a mother's longing to see her firstborn, I overpacked my bags and left for Israel. My departure had been preceded by a query to my beloved offspring.

"Should I take the plane that arrives on Tuesday or on Thursday?" I had asked through a crackly connection. "Oh, Mom," she had replied, "I can't wait until Thursday."

The plane landed on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:20 a.m. Israeli time. By 7:40 I had successfully loaded onto a cart my copious suitcases and a dufflebag full of items without which, she contended, she could no longer survive and, tears brimming in my eyes at the prospect of our emotional reunion, headed for the Arrival exit.

Zc lo Stephanie. She was nowhere to be seen.

For fully twenty minutes I remained calm, occupying myself by pushing the confounded cart back and forth from Arrivals to Main Entrance, sabotaged every few feet by the unwieldy dufflebag. By 8 o'clock, ice began to crystallize around my heart. By 8:05, I panicked. By 8:10, I was bordering on hysterical.

Everyone was very helpful. "She will come," they told me at the information desk. "She will come," guaranteed the El Al office.

"She will come," they assured me at the police station.

"She will come," the kindly man at the Bank Leumi wicket promised.

She did, at 10 a.m., scant seconds



Stephanie, centre standing, with the Shuker family.

before I would have called her father in Ottawa — three ayeim it was in this hemisphere — to send him into a flap. It seems she thought the plane was landing at 8:30; had missed two airport bound busses and the one she caught that morning, contrary to legendary Israeli style, travelled at turtle speed.

The remainder of the trip was uphill. Nothing equals the marvel of seeing Israel through an offspring's eyes.

As one whose Hebrew is limited to the phrases "Ani ha ena shel Stephanie Engel" and "Ani lo medabart Ivrit", for two wonderful weeks I played the Lone Ranger to her Tonto: my daughter was my Faithful Native Guide.

When she left on her adventure, Steph, a Hillel Academy graduate, was armed with the basics of the Hebrew language. She had also taken a couple of brush-up courses at McGill. Sherut La'am required a four month stint at a kibbutz ulpan before dispatching its charges into the field and, Hillel parents will be delighted to know, a day school education pays off: the pre-qualifying test placed Stephanie in the highest level.

I would stand, eyes glazed, waiting for the signal to hop in as she negotiated with taxi and chevrolet drivers in fluent Ivrit. My comprehension nil except for catch words like lechem or slichah. I obeyed her every command to pay yet another shuk hawker with whom she had just conducted a lengthy Hebrew haggle, for one more in an endless stream of T-shirts.

We travelled as she travels, a pied and, when necessary, on the busses and in cherots. On foot, we covered Jerusalem from stem to stern, six and eight hours every day. We climbed the innards and outwards of David's Tower, toured the Four Quarters and walked the ramparts of the Old City. We held hands before the awesome majesty of the Wall and snaked along the exciting new excavations beneath, and we stood silently together at the Tayalet, mesmerized by the breathtaking beauty of the Golden City which lay

before us.

We shopped ourselves dippy at Machaneh Yehudah, dragging back to our lodgings wondrous, delectable foodstuffs; dropped shkolim into the violin cases of Russian street musicians; lunched exclusively on fellafel; and shopped and window shopped every inch of Ben Yehuda Street.

And everywhere we ran into another of her many friends, old and new, Israeli and diaspora. Some with visiting parents in tow; others augmenting their dwindling stipends waiting tables or working in shops; yet others scurrying about attending to the necessities of daily life. And, like Stephanie, every one of them was smiling and happy, filled with the vitality and energy that pulses through the country and the incomparable feeling of being needed and very much alive.

We spent our first Shabbat in the spanking new apartment of expatriate Ottawans, and our host and hostess understood fully my unabashed weeping as, my daughter by my side, I blessed Sabbath candles in their Jerusalem home.

We covered the length and breadth and length of Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street, marveling as we strode along, heel blisters threatening every step, at the khaki-clad youngsters with whom we shared the pavement, guns slung casually over their shoulders as they, too, inspected the wars.

We toured the Tel Aviv Museum of Art with Rachel, an art history major and fellow Sherut La'amer from Boston; sampled the fare at an endless variety of outdoor cafes; and, on our second Saturday together, clapped and sang with revelers who danced non-stop in celebration of Shabbat on the oceanside boardwalk behind our hotel.

And we visited Gedera, the beautiful little town 45 minutes south of Tel Aviv to which Steph had been assigned to teach English and Hebrew to the Ethiopian immigrants who live there in caravans.

Steph's lodgings are an addition to a home owned by a middle-aged sabra couple, Yitzhak and Yonah Tanami, plied us with cakes and coffee and allowed their North American visitor a peek into their private lives through a profusion of photo albums. No words were necessary; the photos breached, perfectly, the language barrier.

We lunched on best-ever couscous at the Shukers, a boisterous, warm family of five who have taken our daughter under their wing. Meritfully, Geula and her three children speak English, albeit spiced with frequent "ummm"s as, brows furrowed, they turned to Steph for the translation of a word they could only conjure up in Hebrew. Baruch, the patriarch, is unilingual but we managed to communicate adequately through our children.

It was in conversation with the Shukers that the exasperating complacency of the airport personnel came into perspective.

"Often our children who are in the army are supposed to call crew Shabbat," Geula said. "But they get busy or they forget and it is sometimes long after we expect the call that it comes."

"We Israelis have learned to wait. We have learned to believe he will call or 'she will come' and, thank God, they usually do."

Together my daughter and I shared two precious weeks of her very special year long experience. I met Linda and Rachel and Robyn and Eric, and Ruti, Revital and Ron and Moshe and Yair have faces I can summon in my mind's eye.

As parents, we spend a great deal of time, energy and money making certain our children understand that while we live in this wonderful country called Canada, we do so as a minority. We spend a great deal of time, energy and money making certain they understand that being Jewish is different, unique, special.

We send them to day schools and afternoon schools to learn the rudiments, the aleph-bets, of functioning comfortably within that difference. We ship them off to Jewish summer camps to participate in a shared experience with other Jewish children in the hope that the relationships formed in those magic summers will endure throughout their lives.

And we send them to the Jewish homeland; for running through their every exposure to the Jewish way is the single thread that pulls together the separate parts of the whole. The Jewish State, Israel.

This was not my first trip to Israel but it was my most wonderful, for what I experienced this time was Stephanie's Israel. Seeing the country through her eyes, through the touch of her hand, through the joy in her heart, gave us both something we shall cherish all our lives.

Is she coming home? Yes. Does she want to. Yes. And no. Will she return to her beloved Israel? Always.

The time, energy and money spent on Stephanie's upbringing have reaped a bountiful reward indeed.

NEXT ISSUE:
YOM TOV GREETINGS
TO ORDER YOURS,
SEE AD ON PAGE 27

SEEKING HEBREW TUTOR
FOR
JEWISH STUDENTS IN PEMBROKE
FOR INFORMATION CALL
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Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 4/No. 49 • August 23, 1993 • Av-Elul

Chaim Potok and Mordecai Richler to speak

Exciting lineup for Arts Alive

By Estelle Melzer

The JCC's Arts Alive Committee has been busy planning, talking and negotiating all summer. The result of its efforts is one of the most exciting Arts Alive lineups ever!

This year's Arts Alive, the JCC's annual Jewish Book Fair and Cultural Festival, will take place from October 30 to November 2.

The schedule of events will include: talks by world-renowned novelists Chaim Potok and Mordecai Richler; performances by the sensational New York pop group Kolos and Montreal's Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre; Ralph Benmergui hosting Arts Alive's version of "Funniest Home Videos"; authors Ruth Latta, Esther Delisle and Sharon Abron Drachler; the Jewish Artists' Guild Exhibit, GENESIS II; and, of course, a gigantic sale of books, gifts and new and used Judaica.

Arts Alive will open on Saturday night with a performance by Kolos, a wildly popular New York-based Jewish pop group.

Kolos plays high energy world beat music and sings in both English and Hebrew. Their unique fu-

sion of American and Afro-pop, reggae and funk with Jewish themes and lyrics plays to packed clubs and concert halls across the America. New Ottawa audiences will have the chance to experience Kolos.

The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture on Sunday morning with Mordecai Richler is also guaranteed to be an exciting experience.

Throughout his long writing career Richler has elicited many responses from critics and his many readers. He has enthralled, enraged, irritated or entertained — but, above all, he has engaged their attention. Whether one agrees with him or not, Mordecai Richler provokes discussion and thought.

At Arts Alive he is slated to focus on his much-debated analysis of the relationships between Quebec's French, English and Jewish communities. However, with Richler, nothing is predictable, and his audience should be prepared for a far-ranging and stimulating discussion.

Sunday afternoon will be packed with events and activities for all tastes. Ruth Latta, author of *The Memory of All That*, profiles of Canadian women's experiences in



Kolos

war (which includes a chapter on Ottawa's Vera Gara), will talk about her book and author Esther Delisle will discuss anti-Semitism in Quebec.

The Jewish Artists' Guild will hold an exhibit, GENESIS II, featuring fine arts and fine craft by over 40 artists.

One of the most entertaining

events of the afternoon will be Arts Alive's "Funniest Home Videos" with host Ralph Benmergui.

Everyone is invited to submit home videos. (See ad on these pages.) Prizes will be awarded for the winning entries.

Arts Alive '93 also has a very strong lineup of children's attractions which includes: children's writer Phoebe Gilman, author of *Jillian Jiggs*, Circus Delights and musical entertainer Paddy Stewart.

Renowned author Chaim Potok will speak on Sunday night. (See article on these pages.) Potok's many novels, which include the phenomenal best-seller *The Chosen*, focus on the conflict between traditional Judaism and the secular world, and describe orthodox Jewish life with great love and knowledge.

Arts Alive will also include a performance of the Yiddish play, *The Innkeeper*, by Dora Wasserman's Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, sponsored by the Magen David Adom.

Circle October 30 to November 2 on your calendars for a great showcase of Jewish arts and entertainment.



The Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan

Friendship Caravan giving free concert

The Jewish Community Centre will wind up its summer programs with a free outdoor concert for the entire community on Thursday, August 26 at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.

The Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan, a group of ten talented Israeli teens touring North America, will perform a musical revue at 7:00 p.m. The JCC pool will be open from 6:00 p.m. for free swim-

ming, and the community is invited to bring blankets and a picnic supper, then stay for the concert.

The Friendship Caravan will perform a one hour musical revue, telling through song and dance the story of Israel's past and vibrant present. These engaging young troupers are skilled at encouraging audience participation, and will be sure to have everyone clapping and singing along.

Caravan performers, aged 16-17, are selected from hundreds of candidates, all leaders in Israeli Scouts. During the summer they travel across North America, bringing the spirit of Israel to summer camps and communities large and small.

Everyone is invited to come out to the Broadview Campus to picnic on the grounds and enjoy a free swim and a rauch-filled concert.

Join us at
CENTERAMA '93
JCC REGISTRATION DAY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
881 Broadview

We're a Three-Ring Circus!

Clowns • Jugglers • Acrobats
Midway Games • Pony Rides
Sports Celebrities • Candy Floss
Square Dancing

Activities for all ages
Jewish Artists' Guild Exhibit
Hands-on fun for kids

Become a JCC Member and
register for our many programs!
JCC Membership is STILL only
\$25.00 a person or \$50.00 a family.

10% DISCOUNT ON
MEMBERSHIP ON
REGISTRATION DAY ONLY

FREE

PLUS - For all JCC Members
Coupon book worth \$100 on JCC discounts
Hot dogs and drinks
Chance to win Senators, Lynx
and Roughriders tickets

See you at **CENTERAMA '93!**



M'in Ha' Merkaz



From the Centre
By Carol Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre

Why Join the Centre?

To join: To bind together .. to put or bring together; connect; fasten. To make one; to unite, join forces, join people. To become a part of; enter in association with; to participate or take part with; to become a member of.

On Sunday, September 12, from 12:00 to 3:00 at 881 Broadview, the Jewish Community Centre will kick off its season with CENTERAMA '93 - an afternoon of activities for the whole family. The entire community is invited to come to our party. We will show you who we are and what we can do ... for you!

Why join the Centre? What does your membership 'buy' you? (We are all part of the consumer conscious '90's - we need to know these things!)

You membership to the JCC is very important to you and to us. Obviously, by joining the Centre, you and your family can participate in all of the varied programs and activities that we offer.

But your membership buys you more than that. By joining the JCC you are showing a commitment to your community. By joining the JCC you are connecting with our youth - our Maccabiah team, our JCC Theatreworks program, our day camp, our Garinim and other pre-school programs, BBYO, Jewish Teen Leadership Council programs, day care.

You are supporting programs which enrich and strengthen our community: Arts Alive, the Jewish Music Festival, the Israeli Film Festival, the Jewish Artists' Guild, Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the Mamme Loshen Chevre (our Yiddish culture group), Israeli folkdancing, Jewish singles groups, our new choir and bridge club.

You are sustaining our seniors through programs such as the Golden Age Club, Adults for Lively Leisure, the Drop-In Diner.

You are promoting Project Keshet (an outreach program for Jewish residents of non-Jewish nursing homes) and neighbourhood outreach into Barrhaven and Orleans.

Are you getting your 'money's worth'? We think so. Come to our registration day extravaganza, CENTERAMA '93. We are looking forward to showing off what we can do for you! And what can you do for you ...? JOIN US!

Centrefold is a monthly publication of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 Tel. 613-789-1818

President • Carol Kassie Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Melzer

It's a perfect match!



Kids at JCC Day Camp participate in a mock wedding under the Chupah. Over 400 children enjoyed a great summer of fun at the JCC's various day camp programs.

Novelist Chaim Potok will speak at Arts Alive '93

By Estelle Melzer

Novelist Chaim Potok, who will speak at Arts Alive on Sunday evening, October 31, is one of America's most respected Jewish writers.

For Potok, an ordained rabbi, his Jewishness is central to his writing. His many novels, articles and non-fiction writings focus on contemporary Jewish life in America, and explore the conflicts between secular life and traditional Judaism.

Chaim Potok majored in English at Yeshiva University and received his rabbinical ordination and a degree in Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A year later he left for Korea as a chaplain with the U.S. Army. He served with a medical battalion and a combat engineer battalion.

A novel about his experiences in Korea was never published but became the genesis of seven books which put the name of Chaim Potok among the major American writers of the century.

His first novel, *The Chosen*, was a phenomenal success. It was on the New York Times Bestsellers List for 39 weeks, and was later made into a movie. *The Chosen* marked



Dr. Chaim Potok

the territory which Potok's later novels would explore — the conflicts of individuals confronted by the crosscurrents of the secular world and traditional Jewish beliefs and practices. His loving and informed depiction of orthodox Jewish life would remain a strong element of his later novels.

Chaim Potok's second novel, *The Promise*, was also a critical success, and the New York Book Review critic called *My Name Is Asher Lev* "little short of a work of

genius." In *The Beginning* probes Jewish responses to anti-Semitism, "the dark underbelly of Western Civilization." *Davita's Harp* focuses on a young woman's search for her Jewish heritage. *The Book of Lights*, a powerful and ambitious work, explores Jewish mysticism.

Chaim Potok's most recent novel, *The Gift of Asher Lev*, was published in 1990 to high acclaim.

In addition to his fiction, Potok has written *Wanderings*, an eloquent history of the Jewish people.

Potok's many articles for the *New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire* and other publications also focus on the subject of cultural confrontation in contemporary Western Civilization.

Chaim Potok also has a Ph.D. degree in philosophy and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College. He was editor-in-chief of the *Jewish Publication Society* and coordinator of the final volume of the Society's monumental Bible Translation Project.

Arts Alive will provide Ottawans with a rare opportunity to hear this distinguished Jewish writer speak.

An Open Invitation to ... anyone with a video camera!

Arts Alive '93 presents FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS

hosted by

RALPH BENMERGUI

T.V. personality and host of CBC's *Late Night T.V.*
Sunday, October 31

at 3:00 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel
Enter your home video and risk the possibility of becoming a star, as all finalists will be showcased at Arts Alive '93.

Prizes will be awarded for winning entries.

Deadline: October 20, 1993

Categories: (a) Animals (b) People
(c) Anything else you find funny

Contest Rules:

- (1) All entries must be submitted on regular size VHS video cassettes
- (2) The maximum length of each entry is 3 minutes
- (3) Entries must be pre-edited and pre-dubbed
- (4) Cassettes must be clearly marked with the name of the contestant and the title of the video
- (5) Any group, family or individual may enter as many times as they wish
- (6) Subject matter must be fit for "family viewing."

ARTS ALIVE '93 FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS ENTRY FORM

Name of Contestant: _____

Contact Person: _____

Address: _____

Day Tel. No. _____ Eve. Tel. No. _____

Title of Video: _____

Why do you think it is funny? _____

I understand that the video cassette herewith submitted shall remain the property of the Jewish Community Centre and that, should my entry be selected as a finalist, it will be publicly showcased at Arts Alive '93.

Signature _____

Date _____

Round the Centre

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

Featuring members of the Jewish Artists' Guild

By Estelle Melzer

MORTON BASLAW



Landscape artist Morton Baslaw is one of Canada's foremost watercolour painters. His watercolours have been widely exhibited throughout Canada and he is represented in private and national collections in Canada, the United States, Israel, Germany and even Kenya.

His mastery of his art has been widely recognized by both the public and his peers.

In 1970 he was invited to join the highly selective Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour. In 1974 he was honoured with acceptance into one of the oldest and most prestigious art societies in Canada, the Ontario Society of Artists.

His recent exhibitions include the group show at the Sante Gallery in Ottawa, celebrating the founding of skating on the NCC Canal, and the 19th juried Exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists in Toronto.

Baslaw had been painting and drawing ever since he could remember, but it wasn't until his discharge from the Air Force at the end of World War II that he received any formal training.

He enrolled in the Chicago Academy of Art and trained under Ruth Van Sickle Ford, a prominent American watercolorist who became one of his mentors.

Baslaw's technique is "interpretive realism" and his subject matter is the vast diversity of the North American landscape.

He has logged more than 100,000 miles in his trailer, accompanied by his wife Sheila and their three sons, exploring Canada and most of the mid and western United States.

Although he takes numerous photographs on these trips, Baslaw does all his sketching and painting on location, even if it means returning to the site again and again over the years.

Baslaw teaches and lectures at the Ottawa School of Art, of which he is a past president and director, and has taught at Algonquin College. He is also the founder and past president of the Ottawa Watercolour Society. At the same time, he maintains a flourishing commercial art and advertising career.

It's a bridge party

In order to launch the JCC's new Tuesday Bridge Club, our bridge coordinator, Joyce Lemoine, will be hosting a bridge party on Tuesday, September 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the Adult Lounge.

Joyce is a prominent Ottawa bridge player and director as well as being a Life Master. She has some very exciting ideas for our new Bridge Club and would like to outline them and to hear your suggestions as well.

Why not have lunch at the

Drop-in Diner, then come to play bridge and help Joyce plan the Club? If you are unable to make it on September 7, Joyce will be at the JCC Registration Day at 881 Broadview on Sunday, September 12 to answer any questions.

We'll have a special Mystery Guest and a prize for the winning player. Don't miss it - this is what you bridge players have been waiting for!

For further information, please call Diane at the JCC at 789-1818.

Book Discussion Group plans year

By Estelle Backman
JCC Librarian

The Jewish Community Centre Library Book Discussion Group is open to all book lovers who enjoy reading and discussing what they have read.

The group meets once a month on Thursdays in the JCC Library for informal round-table discussions of current books. Programs start at 7:15 p.m.

All points of view will be respected and welcome in order to stimulate wide-ranging and thought-provoking discussions. Everyone is welcome.

The first meeting will take place on Thursday, October 14. The book to be discussed will be *The Golden Ghetto* by Sharon Aaron Drache.

Other selections will be: November 11 - *The English Patient* by Michael Ondaatje; and December 9 - *The Beauty Myth* by Naomi Wolf.

Books will be available for purchase at Empire Books in Rideau Centre.

SINGLES MOVIE NIGHT

Don't miss this opportunity to get together with other singles for a movie and a nosh, or it will be *GONE WITH THE WIND*...

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 31

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Bytowne Cinema, 325 Rideau St.

After the movie, we'll have coffee and kibbitz. If you would like to join us, call Lisa at 235-0002.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon Lecture Program at Adasgath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue

This exciting west-end program caters to those with a taste for kugle and controversy. You can enjoy a kosher hot lunch and stimulating discussion with experts in politics, cultural arts, human rights, science and more.

Thursday, September 9 12:00 p.m.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volunteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call Paula Szwedak Sladowski at 789-1918.

The Golden Age Club

cordially invites all 60+ers to our annual

MEMBERSHIP COCKTAIL PARTY

Monday, September 20

at 1:00 p.m. at the JCC

fabulous finger foods

non-alcoholic cocktails

program information

What is the Golden Age Club?

It's warm and friendly people

who get together every Monday midday.

We have luncheons, trips,

music, bingo, speakers, films and more.

COME JOIN US!

For more information

please call the JCC at 789-1818.

JCC ART COURSES

New...New...New...

All JCC Art Courses are taught by members of the Jewish Artists' Guild. These accomplished artists and artisans are sharing their skills with the community in the belief that creative expression can enhance everyone's life.

A minimum of 8 students is required for each art course.

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING AND WATERCOLOUR

This course will begin with an introduction to drawing and lead into learning how to use a brush, mix colours and how to move the paint on the paper. Students will have a basic understanding of the medium and be prepared to move on to the next phase at the conclusion of this course.

Dates: Tuesdays, October 12 - November 16

Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Place: The Studio, 151 Chapel Street

Instructor: Janet Agulnik

Cost: \$50.00

A list of supplies will be provided upon registration

FABRIC COLLAGE

Using fabric paints, jewels and sparkles, students will design and decorate an item of their choosing - bring whatever you want to decorate! Examples of possible projects include dresser scarves, tablecloths, hats - whatever the imagination comes up with.

Dates: Tuesdays, October 12 - November 2

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Place: The Studio, 151 Chapel St.

Instructor: Janet Agulnik

Cost: \$30.00

A supply list will be provided upon registration

INTRODUCTORY WATERCOLOUR PAINTING

Learn about this adventurous medium. Classes will concentrate on technique, colour composition but mostly on having fun!

Dates: Wednesdays, October 13 - November 17

Times: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: The Studio, 151 Chapel Street

Instructor: Wendy Trethewey

ART FOR CHILDREN

Drawing and painting, clay, papier mache and mobiles, simple print-making, stained glass, mosaic and fabric painting are all part of this exciting course. Children work at their own levels and everyone has fun and learns!

Dates: Sundays, September 26 - October 31

Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Place: The Studio, 151 Chapel Street

Age: 7 - 11

Instructor: Louise Cass

Cost: \$50.00 plus an additional \$10.00 supply fee payable to the instructor at the first class

DROP-IN DINER GRAND RE-OPENING

Tuesday, September 7
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Featuring the elegant and melodic sounds of The Ottawa Chamber Music group for your dining pleasure.

Start the "new year" off right with a delicious, four-course kosher meal at the JCC's own Drop-in Diner.

It's still the same, incredibly low price of only \$5.00 for Dorothy's famous, homemade soup, salad, main course and delectable dessert. It truly can't be beat!

Bring a friend, organize a group from the office; take your mother out to lunch! We're still the only kosher restaurant in town.

After lunch, join Joyce Lemoine for a Bridge Party. Come alone, with a partner or in a foursome and be prepared for a stimulating afternoon of bridge.

Tuesdays are terrific at the JCC!

For further information, call Diane at 789-1818.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

"L'hitraot, not goodbye" say Ottawa Shlichim

By Michal Strassberg
Ottawa Shlichim

At the end of the summer Shmulik, Yoni and I return to our kibbutz in Israel after two years of working in and being part of the Jewish community in Ottawa.

We will take many memories back with us - memories of friends made, good times shared, and projects worked on together.

We have found this community to be very Israel-oriented and very organized and warm. Our efforts to promote ties with Israel and Zionist education would not have been possible without the ready help of the many committed volunteers in this community.

Shmulik found great satisfaction in his role as Camp Director of Camp Geshet. The experience of seeing so many young people, both counsellors and campers, come together from all over Ontario, to spend their summer learning about Israel and Zionism is something he will always treasure. He would like to thank the Camp Committee and the many Geshet families for their constant support and cooperation. Whatever advances were made at Camp Geshet over the last two years would not have been possible without that help.

I, also, have many positive memories to look back on. I am pleased that, in a time of general

apathy across North America in Jewish youth groups, Habonim-Dror was revitalized in Ottawa, with programs taking place on a regular basis, and good attendance throughout the year. We also helped set up a Ken and restart Habonim-Dror in Montreal.

I greatly enjoyed teaching and talking about Israel to the knowledgeable teens in the Ariel program. I am particularly pleased about the very large contingent of youth and others who went to Israel this summer and throughout the year on various programs. Information about Israel for those thinking of visiting or making aliyah is still one of the main functions of the Israel Program Centre.

Shmulik and I hope that Ottawans will keep in touch and visit us in Israel at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak near Netanya. (Call the JCC for our telephone number and address.) Our Holocaust education centre, Massua, is a unique institution which draws youth and others from all over Israel and the Diaspora for seminars, teacher training, and research. I have been involved with the Massua Centre for many years and would be pleased to serve as your guide.

Even though we are leaving Ottawa, Shmulik and I are not willing to say goodbye. Instead we say, *L'hitraot* - we'll see you again, in Israel.

REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY!

Fall '93 Preschool Programs
at 881 Broadview
For children aged 3-5

GARINIM

Date: Monday to Friday, starting September 7
Time: Monday to Thursday, 12:00 - 3:45 p.m.
Fridays, 11:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.; in November changing to 2:30 p.m. to accommodate the start of Shabbat \$520.00 (10 weeks)

WEIRD SCIENCE

Date: Mondays, starting September 13
Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$108.00 (12 classes)
(*plus \$48.00 for extended care)

KITCHEN KINDER

Date: Tuesdays, starting September 14
Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$130.00 (13 classes)
(*plus \$52.00 for extended care)

ADVENTURES IN STORYLAND

Date: Wednesdays, starting September 22
Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$90.00 (10 classes)
(*plus \$40.00 for extended care)

CRAFTY KIDS

Date: Thursdays, starting September 23
Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Cost: \$75.00 (10 classes)
(*plus \$40.00 for extended care)

MINI MAESTROS

Date: Fridays, starting October 15
Time: 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Cost: \$63.00 (9 classes)
(*plus \$36.00 for extended care)

***Extended Care:** Children participating in these programs may come to Gannim on the day of their program. Children will be escorted to their program when it begins and will return to Gannim afterwards. A snack will be served.

For more information or to register your child, please call Gale at 722-9235.



JCC MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

To participate in JCC activities, you **MUST** have a JCC Universal Membership.

UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP

FAMILY \$50 (GST Included)
SINGLE \$25 (GST Included)
NEWCOMERS FREE

HEALTH CLUB PACKAGE

Includes: free toiletries, lounge, colour T.V., dry sauna, steam room, coffee/tea, free physical fitness consultation, use of the racquetball/handball courts, weight training room, aerobic fitness machines, JCC noon exercise classes, outdoor pool (JCC and Broadview), free gym time, discount for guests \$3.21 (\$3 + \$.21 GST).

FAMILY \$513.60 (\$430 + \$33.60 GST)
COUPLE \$481.50 (\$450 + \$31.50 GST)
SINGLE \$385.20 (\$360 + \$25.20 GST)
SENIOR & STUDENT \$246.10 (\$230 + \$16.10 GST)
DAY PASS* \$10.70 (\$10 + \$.70 GST) *maximum of three visits

GENERAL FITNESS PACKAGE

Includes: Use of racquetball/handball courts, free gym time, JCC noon exercise classes, free physical consultation, weight training room, aerobic fitness machines, outdoor pool (JCC and Broadview).

FAMILY \$251.45 (235 + \$16.45 GST)
COUPLE \$224.70 (\$210 + \$14.70 GST)
SINGLE \$192.60 (\$180 + \$12.60 GST)
SENIOR & STUDENT \$107 (\$100 + \$7.00 GST)
YOUTH \$74.90 (\$70 + \$4.90 GST)
DAY PASS \$3.21 (\$3.00 + \$.21 GST) *maximum of three visits

YOUTH (18 years and younger)

SENIOR (65 years and older)

STUDENT (19-24 years old and attending University)

TOWEL RENTAL: \$.35 each (GST Included)



JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM

(Please Print) Date _____
Last Name _____ First Name _____ (Partner's Name) _____
Address _____ Postal Code _____ Home Phone _____
Children's Names and Birthdates (D/M/Y) _____

UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP: Single _____ Family _____

HEALTH CLUB PACKAGE: Category _____

GENERAL FITNESS PACKAGE: Category _____

* TOTAL FEES _____ (*Subject to office verification)

Cash _____ Cheque _____ VISA/Mastercard# _____ Ex. Date _____

Make cheque out to the JCC

Please send or bring this form along with complete payment of fees to:

The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2
or register at the JCC Registration Day on September 12 at 881 Broadview.



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Second Prize
Two tickets to a Montreal
Canadiens game
Third Prize
Dinner for two at Tufts
Restaurant and two tickets
to Lynx games

Tickets on sale at
CENTERAMA '93,
Sunday September 12,
\$1 a ticket; 3 tickets for \$2

JEWISH MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1993 STANDINGS

As of August 4, 1993

DIVISION ONE	GP	W	L	T	PTS
City Wide Sports-Canal Ritz	12	12	0	0	24
Bradson	15	10	5	0	20
Phys Ex	17	11	6	0	22
Sadinsky & Associates	16	10	6	0	20
Shore Stars	15	9	6	0	18
Ron Engineering	16	6	9	1	13
G.W.O.N.G.O.B.	16	6	10	0	12
Bagel Oven-Linen Superstore	17	5	12	0	10
Rivers-Saslove	16	1	14	1	3

DIVISION TWO

Tartan	14	13	1	0	26
Don Cherry's Restaurant	16	13	2	1	27
Bakemet-Thelen & Torontow	15	9	6	0	18
Beth Shalom West	15	9	6	0	18
Grades	17	7	10	0	14
JCC White Sox	15	4	10	1	9
Jack Edelson Catering	14	4	10	0	8
JCC Raiders	15	1	14	0	2

1993 J.W.S.L. STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Thelen & Torontow	12	9	2	1	31
Outskirts	12	6	6	0	24
Videopolis	12	5	5	2	22
JCC	12	2	9	1	17

COLUMNS



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

This is the time of year when fresh vegetables are most plentiful. I love going to the market and buying fresh produce, especially if it is to make a sauce for pasta; our favourite meal. We like pasta in any shape or form. Try your own combinations of vegetables and simmer until tender. Complement the vegetables with fresh herbs and spices, and you have a terrific sauce. I particularly like shells, or spirals for these sauces, for they seem to hold the sauce better than spaghetti or the other flat or straight pastas. For those who don't like chunky sauces, puree them in the processor or blender and then return the sauce to simmer a few more minutes to thicken.

Summer Garden Sauce for Pastas

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup chopped Spanish onion
1 medium green pepper, seeded and diced
1 medium red pepper, seeded, diced
1 small eggplant (1 lb.), peeled, cubed
1 lb. fresh Italian plum tomatoes, chopped

5 Tbsp. olive oil
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil
1 tsp. chopped oregano
Grated parmesan cheese to taste

Heat oil in large heavy bottomed non-stick skillet or wok. Add onion and peppers. Sauté until tender, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add eggplant. Cook over HIGH heat, stirring, until it begins to brown, about 5 minutes more. Stir in tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, about 5 minutes. Stir in basil. Toss with 1 lb. cooked pasta. Yield: About 2½ cups sauce.

Fresh Tomato Sauce With Herbs

¼ cup olive oil
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup chopped fresh basil
3 cups chopped fresh Italian plum tomatoes

¼ cup chopped Italian flat leaf parsley
1 tsp. fresh oregano leaves
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil over low heat in large saucepan. Add garlic and sauté 1 minute. Don't brown. Add tomatoes. Simmer uncovered until mixture boils and starts to thicken, about 15 minutes. Stir in seasonings and herbs. Can puree if desired. Return to saucepan and simmer a few more minutes to thicken more. Toss with 1 lb. cooked pasta. Yield: About 2½ cups sauce.

Asparagus and Mushroom Sauce With Toasted Pine Nuts

1 lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut on the bias into 1" pieces
4 Tbsp. butter
2 cups chopped fresh mushrooms
¼ cup chopped red onion

1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¾ cup cream (preferably whipping)
2 Tbsp. pine nuts, toasted in skillet until golden brown
Grated parmesan to taste

Steam asparagus until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside. In large frying pan, melt the butter. Add mushrooms and onion. Sauté, stirring until tender and all moisture has cooked out. Add garlic. Cook 1 more minute. Stir in cream. Heat to boiling. Add asparagus. Toss hot pasta with sauce, toasted pine nuts and parmesan cheese. Makes 2 cups (enough for 12 oz. pasta). Makes a wonderful first course or a side dish for steamed, poached or grilled fish.

NOTE: To wash mushrooms, wipe them clean with a damp cloth or a mushroom brush. Do not immerse under running water as they will absorb a great deal of the water and cook down to nothing.

Jewish crafts for all ages

As a long-time member, now president, of the Ottawa region chapter of the Association for Bright Children (ABC) I've frequently been asked what ABC recommends parents do for and with bright children. The standard answer is "exposure."

Expose children to the fun things schools don't have much time for, especially a wide range of activities that foster creativity. Arts and crafts, for example, can begin at home at a very young age and become a lifelong hobby.

In addition, arts and crafts are marvellous "readiness" activities helping kids learn numerous skills and concepts: manual dexterity, following instructions, increasing attention span, finishing work, cooperation, colors, shapes, sizes, textures, composition and the many pleasures of creativity. Exploring nature and easy recipe "cooking" can also be included.

How to start? Depending on a child's age and interests, assess safety parameters. Based on that, together find a few suitable projects in a crafts book, gather the equipment and let the fun begin.

To select a good crafts book, use the same criteria you'd apply to choosing a cook book. Look for a wide range of project choices suitable to your child's age and interests using readily available materials, appealing end products as depicted in the illustrations and easy-to-follow instructions.

As an added bonus, how about arts and crafts on Jewish themes? The following books provide excellent ideas. But remember, the long-range goal is enhancing creativity. If a child starts with an idea from a book but wants to simplify or add bells and whistles, great!

Jewish Holiday Crafts For Little Hands

By Ruth Esrig Brinn
with Judyth Groner and Madeline Wilder
Illustrated by Katherine Janus Kahn
Kar-Ben Copies, Inc. 1993
128 pps. Ages 3-8

Jewish Holiday Crafts

By Joyce Baker
Benim Books 1977
180 pps. Ages 6 and up.

Jewish Holiday Fun

By Judith Hoffman Corwin
Julian Messner 1987
64 pps. Ages 8 and up.



KID LIT

DEANNA SILVERMAN

Jewish Holiday Crafts For Little Hands is a large format, user friendly compilation of crafts, games and snack recipes for Shabbat and 10 holidays. The projects are safe, simple and attractive. The end products are usually ceremonial and decorative items children will enjoy using themselves or giving as presents.

Instructions are precise and follow a standard layout, "what you need" and "what you do." The illustrations further explain "how" and show the end product. Best of all, there is sufficient variations on similar themes that kids can quickly pick up "generic" ideas and methods for self-initiated projects.

Joyce Becker's *Jewish Holiday Crafts* contains over 200 projects, ranging from simple to complex. Unlike the previous book, Becker doesn't use a standard lay-out for instructions. Simple projects are usually described in one or two short paragraphs while more complicated ones are divided into sections: materials and step-by-step methods. Projects are suggested for Shabbat and 12 holidays with a brief introduction to the history and observance of each holiday. Becker's projects are exciting and colorful. This is a crafts book children can return to again and again as they grow and develop their skills.

Jewish Holiday Fun, though containing fewer projects than the other books, requires a higher level of skill. Difficult recipes play a prominent role as do patterns to be traced and cut out and more detailed instructions. Corwin also includes information about the Jewish calendar, patterns for the Hebrew alphabet and a few biblical theme projects.

This is a good book for older children with excellent reading skills and good manual dexterity or younger children who don't mind close, detailed adult help.

A visit to historic Ellis Island

Between 1892 and 1954, twelve million immigrants were processed on Ellis Island, the gateway to the new world. Today more than one hundred million people can trace their roots to an ancestor who came through Ellis Island. Today the building is a museum that tells the inspiring story of the largest human migration in modern history.

The island can be reached only by ferry from Lower Manhattan in New York City. Re-opened in September 1990 the museum is in the same 200,000 square foot main building where the new arrivals from many countries were processed and inspected. Most of them were ultimately granted permission to enter the country. Not all of them were so lucky. Doctors and nurses probed, pried, peered into eyes for glaucoma and checked for physical, mental and emotional defects.

The immigrants also had to have someone meet them who was already living in the U.S. or Canada to sponsor them and testify that the newcomers would not become a burden to their new country. If a defect was found, the immigrants were rejected and forced to return to the land they left. How sad to have made the long journey, probably in steerage, then to be told "You cannot enter." Their hopes and dreams were shattered.

I slowly walked up a wide staircase, thinking how terrifying it must have been for a lone immigrant with no money, no knowledge of the language, fearful of rejection, not knowing the future nor even the present.

On the second floor were many similar rooms providing a fascinating look at the hundreds of photos and recent taped reminiscences from the immigrants themselves. Each story was unique and bore witness to the courage and determination that enabled these foreigners to leave their homes and seek new opportunities in an unknown land. One man's words remain in my mind. He was from Guatemala and interviewed in 1989. He said "Com-



SIXTY SOMETHING

RUTH WEITZ

ing to America doesn't impress people. It raises people up."

Mounds of luggage were piled in one area. Boxes, wicker baskets, torn valises held together with rope and many battered trunks, all carried in by the immigrants. Some came with only a rag binding up bedding and candle sticks like my sister-in-law's mother who arrived holding on to the hand of a smaller brother when she was all of ten years old. Her father died and her mother could not afford to keep the children, so she sent them to her brother who was living in the United States. My own two sets of grandparents passed through these rooms, coming from Russia and Hungary.

An immigrant "Wall of Honour" is devoted solely to the display of hundreds of thousands of names of immigrants, representing individual family heritages central to the populating of America during the last four centuries. The day I was there the wall had over 420,000 names with their country of origin.

The impressive building rebuilt exactly as it was originally fascinated me as I saw the total immigrant experience. A few of the original walls were kept standing bearing names and dates scratched and written by those who passed through. They serve as a dramatic monument to the great tradition of freedom and opportunity.

FOCUS ON FINANCE

Reducing mortgage vs. increasing RRSP

By Hugh Faloon, C.A.

I have been asked on numerous occasions whether one is financially better off to pay down the principal of one's mortgage or contribute to a RRSP.

The key factors that must be considered in making your decision are as follows:

1) The funds accumulated in your RRSP are not taxable until they are withdrawn. The usual course of action is that the RRSP will be used to fund your retirement, therefore the tax is payable as you withdraw your annual pension. If one died with a RRSP, the total value of the RRSP becomes fully taxable on the person's death. However, the tax can be deferred if the person transfers the RRSP to his or her spouse.

2) Contributions to a RRSP create an immediate tax savings. The 1993 Ontario income tax rates range from approximately 27% to 52%. The tax savings on \$10,000 invested in a RRSP at the top tax bracket is \$5,200.

3) The third factor you must consider in your decision is the difference between the effective interest rates charged on the mortgage and earned in the RRSP. In general terms, considering only interest rates, if the mortgage rate is greater than the RRSP rate, you are better off paying down your mortgage.

While it is very easy to measure the current difference in the two rates, the future is difficult to determine.

The best way to examine this issue is

In general terms, considering only interest rates, if the mortgage rate is greater than the RRSP rate, you are better off paying down your mortgage.

to provide an example. The example considers the following three alternatives:

- 1) Maximize the mortgage principal payment and start RRSP contributions after the mortgage is fully paid;
- 2) Maximize the RRSP contribution and not make any additional mortgage principal payments; and
- 3) Maximize the RRSP contribution, use the tax savings to reduce the mortgage principal, and when the mortgage is fully paid continue to pay the regular monthly mortgage payments into your RRSP.

My calculations have been based on the following assumptions:

- The original mortgage principal is \$100,000 at 8.25% amortized over 25 years with monthly payments of \$779.23.
- The RRSP annual rate of return is 7.25%.
- The individual has \$10,000 to invest in December of the first year of the mortgage.
- As soon as the mortgage is paid, the amount of 1,092, which is equal to the monthly mortgage payment of \$779.23 plus the re-

lated RRSP tax savings of \$313 will be invested in the RRSP.

- Assumed personal income tax rate 40%.

An analysis of the three alternatives will compare the increase net worth created at the end of 25 years.

In the first alternative, the \$10,000 is paid on the mortgage. The one time principal payment, in December of the first year, would reduce the number of monthly payments required from 300 to 230. On the 231st to the 300th month the individual would invest \$1,092 in a RRSP. At the end of the 25 years the person's net worth would be increased by approximately \$194,500. The \$194,500 is equal to \$100,000 equity in the house as a result of discharging the mortgage, and \$94,500 in the RRSP.

In the second alternative the \$10,000 and the related tax savings of \$4,000 is invested in the RRSP. The mortgage would continue to be paid over 25 years. At the end of the 25 years the RRSP will be worth \$77,300, and combined with the \$100,000 equity in the house, would result in a total net worth increase of \$177,300.

In the third alternative the \$10,000 is invested in the RRSP and the tax savings of \$4,000 is invested in the mortgage in December of the first year. The mortgage would be fully paid on the 268th month and from the 269th to the 300th month the \$1,092 is invested in the RRSP. The total increase to the net worth at the end of 25 years is \$193,600.

Based on this example, investing the \$10,000 in the mortgage compared to investing the \$10,000 in the RRSP and the related tax savings of \$4,000 in the mortgage, results in a difference of \$900 over 25 years, which is insignificant. The difference between investing the \$10,000 and tax savings in the RRSP versus the \$10,000 in the mortgage, results in a difference of \$17,200.

If the example is changed so the rate of return on the RRSP equals the mortgage rate 8.25%, the results would change as follows:

Alternative one — mortgage only: \$197,300.

Alternative two — RRSP only: \$197,400.

Alternative three — RRSP and RRSP tax savings put into mortgage: \$208,500.

As stated earlier the difference between the rates of interest between the mortgage and the RRSP is very important.

While I cannot provide you a definitive answer on whether you should invest in a RRSP, or reduce your mortgage, this article should provide you with some additional information in making your personal decision. Caution must be taken when making any personal financial decision. The facts and assumptions used in any comparison must be based on your personal situation.

Hugh Faloon is a senior tax manager with Ginsberg, Gluzman, Page & Levitz Chartered Accountants.

Russia grants accreditation to Jewish university

NEW YORK (JTA) — In a move symptomatic of the new era of religious tolerance, the Russian government has accredited the Jewish University, with branches in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The accreditation makes the university Russia's first privately sponsored degree-granting institution.

Four university representatives recently visited the United States to work with various colleges throughout the country, to learn how to improve their own system of education.

"We are working together with Jewish communities, Jewish institutions and with representatives from Jewish higher education in Israel and the United States," explained Mikhael Grinberg, director of the school. "We came to the U.S. to learn the system of American higher education."

Grinberg and his colleagues spent their time here meeting with professors and students at colleges and

universities across the country, such as Harvard University, Stanford University, University of Chicago and New York University.

Although a majority of the approximately 250 current students at the university are Jewish, the school does not discriminate against any religion, and keeps close ties with Russia's Orthodox Church and Protestant movements.

"It took two years for us to transform ourselves from [an institution] that delivered lectures on various kinds of Jewish subjects to a regular [university] which obtained, not long ago, a right to deliver baccalaureate degrees and developed full-scale schedules for its students," said Professor Arkady Koveiman, deputy director of the school.

He added that most Russian students are career oriented and are looking for Jewish studies combined with a general studies curriculum.

Although the circumstances under

which Russian Jews live today are better than they have been in a long while, the university's leaders feel the Russian state is still vulnerable to revolt.

"Russia is in a state of great changes and great dangers," Koveiman said.

"There is a danger of [a fascist] coup d'etat (and) there is a danger of Communists coming to power," he added.

"But at the same time," he said, "there are great possibilities, where Jews could at last establish a real Jewish society within Russia."

Both Koveiman and Grinberg hope their university will become the intellectual center of that type of society.

"There are a lot of organizations that do not coordinate with one another and it is our aim to establish a neutral organization which could cooperate with every institution," Koveiman said.

Currently, there are approximately 70 Jewish organizations in Russia that have implemented educational programs in Jewish communities there.

However, the Jewish university promises to deliver what its representatives call a unique educational approach to Jewish and secular studies.

"We understand that not every Jew will live in the former Soviet Union," Grinberg said. "The man who will decide to go on aliyah after our university, or to go to the United States, will know more about Jewish mentality and about himself as a Jew."

"We want to help the Jews in Russia and remind them what it means to be a Jew. This is an old and big culture with a big future and we understand our university will work a little to help to change the atmosphere in all of Russia," Grinberg said.

Correction

Please note the following corrections to an article in Focus on Finance written by Stephen Saslove, that appeared in the July 26 Bulletin.

- The \$90,000 family ... probably has a better chance to maximize its RRSP potential.
- The \$180,000 family has experience a tax reduction of \$3,332.

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HEALTH FILE



Avital Rodal

Weizmann Institute

Avital Rodal to address local chapter

On Tuesday, August 24, the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will hold a coffee and cake reception to greet Avital Rodal. The Ottawa student was selected to attend the 25th International Summer Science Institute at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Ronnie and David Gavsie will be hosting the reception at 7:30 p.m. at their home, 225 Clew Avenue.

Avital graduated from Nepean High School in June, and at the end of August will be leaving Ottawa to continue her studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Avital was one of only six Canadian students selected to attend the Summer Science Institute. She was one out of 75 outstanding science-oriented high school graduates from around the world who this summer, focused on current research projects at the Weizmann Institute.

All Ottawa Chapter members and prospective members are invited to attend and hear Avital who will describe her experiences and impressions.

Please confirm your attendance by calling 236-3391.

Arthritis pain: Causes and treatments

By Dr. Marvin Leftick

Although it is true that most forms of arthritis cannot be cured, the prospect of controlling joint inflammation and the accompanying systems, is usually very good. You should therefore not be satisfied with the simple statement "You have arthritis — learn to live with it."

As a first step, a doctor should be consulted for a proper diagnosis and recommended course of treatment.

There is some confusion about the terms "arthritis" and "rheumatism." By definition, "arthritis" refers strictly to joint inflammation and "rheumatism" to soft tissue, usually muscular, pain.

There are over 90 different causes of arthritis. The disorder is characterized by joint inflammation, ranging from simple pain to redness, heat and swelling. A single joint or many may be involved. Morning stiffness is very characteristic as is stiffening on immobility (i.e. after sitting for 20 or 30 minutes). Other factors such as fatigue and weather changes may have an aggravating effect on symptoms.

The course of arthritis may be acute and limited — as an attack of gout — or chronic, such as rheumatoid arthritis. Certain types may run in families — such as psoriatic, spondylitis, rheumatoid and specific types of osteoarthritis. The pattern of inheritance is complex and not completely understood. What appears to be inherited is the risk, under certain circumstances, of developing joint disease.

The triggering factor in someone so predisposed might be a bacterial or viral infection.

The treatment of joint disease may include topical heat or ice applications. There is a new analgesic cream — zosterix — that may prove helpful. Physical and occupation therapy are important in maintaining and enhancing joint and muscle function. Daily home exercises are crucial in preserving muscle tone and conditions.

The mainstay of drug therapy is the non-steroidal class of anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAID), the prototype of which is aspirin (ASA). There are literally 10-12 different choices — some people respond more effectively to one and not another. There is usually a trial period required to determine this. The newer anti-inflammatories are more potent and convenient to take than ASA — e.g. 1-2 of an NSAID versus 14-16 ASA per day. All NSAIDs may potentially cause serious side effects particularly in people with multiple medical problems and on many other different medications. Especially dangerous is the problem of stomach irritation ranging from gastritis to bleeding ulcers. Taking the NSAID with food or by suppository may help.

More severe and aggressive joint disease may not be controllable with NSAIDs alone. The disease modifying agents (DMARDs) used singly or sometimes in combination may be suggested by the rheumatologist. These medicines, which include gold injections, methotrexate and plaquenil,

typically work slowly over 3-5 months. Corticosteroids such as prednisone can be used directly into a joint (injected) or taken by mouth. Because of potential long term side-effects, prednisone should be used sparingly and in the lowest doses possible.

A new agent — cyclosporin — shows good promise in hard to control rheumatoid arthritis. In general all these medications have to be closely monitored — and the risks and benefits carefully weighed.

Rheumatism refers to painful soft tissues. Having "the flu" is actually one form of rheumatism — the widespread aches and pains. The word is derived from the French word for "cold" — "rhume."

The symptoms of rheumatism — aches, pains and stiffness are in fact similar to arthritis. A well performed medical history and physical examination can usually sort out the situation.

A newly recognized disorder — chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) — shares many of the above features, but the predominant complaint is profound exhaustion and no energy.

This article was written as a general introduction to the topic of arthritis and rheumatism. If you feel that your symptoms warrant attention discuss them with your family physician. A referral to a rheumatologist could be arranged if your symptoms continue unabated.

Dr. Leftick is an Ottawa Rheumatologist.

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TRAVEL

Jewish Vienna: More than 10 centuries

By Alyce Baker

During my recent trip to Eastern Europe, I had the opportunity to spend a few days in Vienna, Austria. I went with very mixed emotions, and left with a greater understanding of pre-war European Jewry.

A visit to the "Stadtempel" (city temple) and the adjoining Jewish museum shed a great deal of light on the history of the Viennese Jewish community. A brochure available to guests describing the current Jewish facilities and organizations attempts to lead credence to the fact that there is a conscious effort to reestablish a community after its previous generations were virtually annihilated during the Holocaust.

According to the Chief Rabbi, Chaim Eisenberg, the religious development of Vienna's Jewish community following the Second World War, was shaped initially by the large number of East European Jews who settled in this city. They established many houses of prayer and today there are more than a dozen in Vienna.

The City Temple was the only synagogue to survive the Second World War. As Vienna's central synagogue, its last renovation occurred in 1988. Constructed in 1824 it is representative of the Biedermeier period of architecture.

The city boasts of three day schools, three Talmud Torah schools, as well as a community centre and a combined senior and geriatrics facility. A small hospital or Maimonides Medical Centre is planned for the next stage of renovation.

Evidence of Jews in Vienna dates back to the 10th century. At first allowed to live where they chose, it was in the 13th century that the Jewish quarter came into being. The square is called Judenplatz even today.



The former Jewish quarter around 1900

At the close of the 14th century the community of Vienna was recognized as the leading community of German Jewry. Names such as Avigdor Cohen, Isaac Sama and Meir ben-Baruch Ha-Levi were among the "Sages of Vienna."

A wave of persecution under the rule of Albert V. led to the death and expulsion of much of the Jewish community at the end of the 14th century.

Community life was revived once again in the 17th century but was to be short-lived, due to expulsion and religious fanaticism during the reign of Leopold I.

In 1675 Jews returned slowly. Included among them were Samuel Oppenheimer and Samson Wertheimer both bankers and imperial court agents.

During the 1700s Vienna became the centre of Hebrew printing in Central Europe.

Jews participated actively in the revolution of 1848 and were granted equal rights in the constitution in

1867. It was after this revolution that Jews enjoyed a golden age and were of significant importance to the growth of Viennese culture, government and technical and industrial development. Paragraphs of names can be attributed to Viennese Jewry who contributed their knowledge to science, medicine, literature, music, etc. Freud, Adler, Mahler, Mozart, Strauss, Schonberg, Gerstl, Reinhardt - their influence and achievement are immeasurable.

In the year 1938 there were 180,000 Jews in Vienna. After their almost complete annihilation, today's population totals 10,000 of which approximately 4,000 are emigrants from Israel of Soviet origin.

The one thought that couldn't escape me throughout my time in Vienna was, "What we could have been and achieved if we had survived and continued to grow!"

For those few who were lucky enough to escape the anguish of the Holocaust, I cannot imagine how diffi-



Synagogue in Vienna

cult it was for them to give up such a cultured, exquisite life.

Vienna is a physically beautiful city. The inner zone, or oldest part is surrounded by a ring road, once the ancient walls of a fortress.

This Ringstrasse embraces magnificent edifices housing museums, galleries, and monuments. Be sure to visit among other things, the Opera House, Schonbrunn Palace, and Belvedere Palace.

When as the Austrians call this aristocratic "old dowager of a town," is elegant, tranquil and refined. One wonders how such a civilized site could be part of the indignity and inhumanity that came as a result of the Nazi movement.

If you find yourself in Vienna, make a point of touring the synagogue and Jewish museum. Be prepared to subject yourself to a stringent inspection by security inside the building, and don't be put off by patrolling police on the street. You may also want to dine in the nearby Kosher restaurant.

Synagogue in Padua, Italy

By Rickie Rose Loomer

My husband Joe and I were recently in Padua on an Elderhostel Program, which is an educational program for people over 60. On a Saturday morning, we, a couple from Montreal and Michael, our Director, went to synagogue. Joe had yahrzeit.

Even though there had never been an incident involving the synagogue, there were two uniformed policemen standing outside the entrance. One was holding a machine gun. Up the street there were two more uniformed, armed policemen. A woman from the congregation searched our purses. She sat by the front door the entire morning. We were informed that people from the community take turns doing this.

Women could either sit upstairs or downstairs at the back behind a screen. One of the Italian women who spoke English told me that women were not required to wear hats. She was the granddaughter of the professor who had translated and added explanatory notes to the Sabbath prayer book we were using. Her grandfather had also taught the present rabbi, Rabbi Viterlo, who has been the head of the congregation for 38 years.

The synagogue was built in 1548 and the baroque interior was built between 1650 and 1670. It was refurbished seven years ago. The interior is narrow, small, rather dark with a great deal of wood paneling. The stairs on both sides of the bimah and the bimah itself are made of beautifully carved wood. The Aron Kodesh is across from the bimah and in between are rows of wooden benches.

Joe, Michael and the gentleman from Montreal were all given aliyahs. The men do not shake hands after an aliyah but extend their right arms and point with a finger.

The Rabbi blessed his son twice during the service

by putting his hand on his head. There was no sermon. The tunes were different from ours but very beautiful. The prayer books were in Italian and Hebrew or just in Hebrew. The Rabbi did everything but the Misaal service. There was no cantor.

The synagogue supports itself by dues and owns property. The mikvah is currently being restored. When the Rabbi was asked whether the synagogue was Ashkenazi or Sephardic, he replied that it was neither, it was Italian.

At one time, there were three synagogues in Padua. One called the German school was burned by the fascists in 1943; the second, called the Spanish School is also gone. The contents of these synagogues (or what was left) were sent to Israel. The one we were in is of the Italian School and is orthodox. It has services every Saturday.

If torahs have to be repaired, they are sent to Israel. A special permit is required from the state to ensure that they will be returned to Italy. There are four Jewish cemeteries in Padua dating from the 16th century.

If Jews in Italy have family names of Italian cities, you know that their family has lived in Italy for over 2000 years. Jews have lived in Padua for 700 years, first outside the walls, then inside. There are currently 200 Jews in Padua. There is no Talmud Torah for the 15 children who are aged 3 to 15 years; the Rabbi teaches them.

Kosher meat is brought in from Milan once a month and frozen. Sometimes a restaurant is koshered for a wedding. Approximately half of the weddings in the Jewish community are intermarriages.

A Jewish study course is given at Padua University, the second oldest university in Europe — the oldest is in Bologna.



The bimah at the synagogue in Padua

AROUND THE WORLD

Jewish education linked strongly to observance, according to report

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish education seems to be effective inoculation against assimilation and intermarriage, according to a recent report.

An in-depth analysis of the data gathered in the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey has found that American Jews with high levels of Jewish education are far more likely to marry other Jews and to observe Jewish rituals than those who have little or no education.

"Assimilation and intermarriage do not occur on a random basis. The extent and type of formal Jewish education are clearly related to levels of Jewish affiliation and activism," the report states.

The study was co-published by the Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and the Jewish Education Service of North America.

While simply seeming to confirm what common sense dictates, the statistical findings have important policy implications.

"There are a lot of things that move people toward greater assimilation in American society, and many of them we approve of, like open schooling and open employment, but all of them weaken Jewish identity," said co-author Sylvia Barack Fishman, in an interview.

"Jewish education is one of the few things we can do something about. So it's crucial that we regard this as a crisis situation and really work to offer and market and subsidize, where necessary, early childhood, teen and college-age education."

Barack Fishman is an assistant professor of contemporary Jewish life in the Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Program and assistant director of the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

Her co-author, Alice Goldstein, is a senior researcher at Brown University's Population Studies and Training Center.

Until they analyzed this most recent data, there had been no confirmation of the correlation between the number of years of Jewish education a child gets and his or her later commitment to Judaism.

"No magic formula can guarantee that today's Jewish children will become tomorrow's committed Jews," wrote the authors in the report.

But as old sociological patterns of Jewish living and identification recede into history while Jews continue to acculturate and assimilate, "extensive formal Jewish education becomes increasingly important in shaping the attitudes and behaviors of American Jews," wrote the demographers.

They found that American Jewish adults under age 45 who received substantial Jew-

ish education — meaning more than six years of supplementary school or day school — are more likely than those who receive minimal or no Jewish education to be married to a Jew, to prefer living in a Jewish neighborhood, to join and attend synagogue and to perform Jewish rituals.

To measure observance, Barack Fishman and Goldstein designed a "ritual index."

In this index points were awarded for the observance of kashrut, lighting Shabbat and Chanukah candles, Passover seder attendance and Yom Kippur fasting.

The percentage of respondents who score high on the index rises with the intensity of Jewish education, said the authors.

Fourteen percent of those with no Jewish education score high on the observance scale, while 69 percent of those with six or more years of Jewish day school are the most observant.

Three levels of Jewish education are defined in the survey: high, which meant six or more years of day school or supplementary school; moderate, which meant three to five years of day or supplementary school or at least six years of Sunday school; and low, which indicated less than three years of supplementary or day school or under five years of Sunday school.

Supplementary school was defined as after-school programs at least two days a week.

As Jewish education rises, observance rises dramatically.

Among the 18 to 24-year-old population with a moderate level of Jewish education, just 5 percent were among the most observant Jews, compared to 74 percent of respondents who received an extensive Jewish education.

Among Jews 25 to 44 with the least education, 8 percent scored highest in observance, compared to 60 percent of those with a long day school education.

Among those with no Jewish education whatever, 8 percent of those 18 to 24 were the most observant, as were 6 percent of those 25 to 44.

Those with high levels of Jewish education are more likely to belong to Jewish groups, volunteer and give money for Jewish causes, the report says.

And the percentage of respondents who were married to born Jews generally rises with increasing intensity of Jewish education, according to the study.

Among respondents age 25-44 with no Jewish education, just 30 percent married Jews. Forty percent of those with moderate levels of Jewish education in married, as did 80 percent of those with six or more years of day school training.

Some 100 Jews remain in Beirut, afraid to identify themselves

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — About 100 Jews remain in Beirut, living in an oppressive atmosphere in which they are often afraid of identifying themselves as Jews, according to a report published in the Dutch daily *Trouw* by a correspondent who recently visited Lebanon.

As recently as 1975, some 1,000 Jews lived in the city. In the mid-1950s, about 7,000 Jews lived there, according to the report.

The large-scale exodus took place starting in 1985, when 11 prominent Jews were kidnapped by the

Shi'ite Hezbollah militia. Four of the kidnapped Jews are known to have been killed. Nothing has ever been heard of the other seven, who are presumed to be dead as well.

The Jewish cemetery lying in the border area between West and East Beirut is scarcely neglected. During the past two or three years, only two people have been buried there in ceremonies attended by only about six persons, the *Trouw* article said.

The great synagogue in West Beirut is likewise in shambles. In the Wadi Abu

Jamil quarter, where once many wealthy Jews lived, only two Jews remain—a brother and sister who are both married to non-Jews.

The former houses of Jews, who were often forcibly evicted, are now often occupied by Shi'ite families from southern Lebanon.

Jews now living in East Beirut are often afraid of identifying themselves as such. One Jew told the *Trouw* reporter that the position of Jews in Syria is in some respects better than in Lebanon since they can identify themselves as Jews.

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AROUND THE WORLD

A revival of Jewish life: Stories from two distinct communities

With the Holocaust in mind, a community buds in Warsaw

WARSAW, (JTA) — Throughout Warsaw there are constant reminders of the Holocaust and the mass killing of the Jews of Poland: the Memorial to the Ghetto Fighters; Umschlagplatz, from where thousands of Jews were deported to concentration camps; and the Monument to the Children of the Ghetto.

Earlier this year, thousands of Jews, along with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Vice President Al Gore, participated in ceremonies surrounding the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Against this background, it can sometimes be difficult to remember that today, a half-century after the Holocaust, there still exists a Jewish community in Warsaw.

"Foreigners are always surprised when they discover us," said Joanna Susek, a student of Polish language at the University of Warsaw. "They cannot believe that there is a new generation of Jews in Poland."

Susek is one of a growing number of Polish Jewish youths who have begun actively participating in the Jewish community in recent years.

Since the fall of the Communist regime, repression and limitations on the Jewish community have ended, and there has been a tremendous upsurge in interest in the Jewish past and present in Poland.

People who had never before participated in the Jewish community, or in the most dramatic cases never even knew that they were Jewish, are now eager to discover their Jewish heritage.

The deep interest in Jewish culture extends across much of the younger generation of Poles.

Dozens of books about the Jewish past of the country are published every year, and nearly all the classics of Yiddish literature have been translated into Polish, including the complete works of Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Polish-born Nobel Prize winner.

Before the outbreak of World War II, Warsaw had the largest Jewish population of any European city, with more than 325,000 Jews and a thriving Jewish culture.

At its peak, more than a third of the city was Jewish, making it the capital of Polish Jewry.

During the Holocaust, more than 90 percent of the 3.5 million Jews of Poland were killed by the Nazis.

The subsequent waves of emigration to Israel and the West, especially after Communist-orchestrated outbreaks of anti-Semitism during the 1950s and late 1960s, further depleted the Jewish population.

Today, according to official statistics from the Polish government, only 5,000 Jews remain in all of Poland.

Rabbi Michael Schudrich, an American-born rabbi, has worked full time in Poland since September 1992 with the younger generation of Jews.

With the help of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation, Schudrich runs summer and winter camps for over 200 people, a kindergarten and the Warsaw Center for Jewish Education Youth Club, located directly next to the Nozyk Synagogue.

Schudrich does not believe the government figure for Jews.

"The official number of 5,000 is ridiculously low," he said. "Perhaps 10,000 is right, but the number of what I like to call 'Poles of Jewish background' — that is, those who have Jewish heritage and have taken some positive steps in discovering that heritage — is perhaps as high as 40,000."

Last year more than 1,000 younger people who had been born after the war had contact with his organization. As a result of the high rate of intermarriage, many younger people in Poland who consider themselves Jewish and participate in the community are not Jews according to Jewish law.

Explaining the goal of his organization, Schudrich said, "We have a message to the world: Despite what happened here 50 years ago, there are still Jews in Warsaw and in all of Poland who want to be Jewish."

Still, only one or two generations since the Holocaust, the event reverberates in all discussions about the present-day Jewish community in Warsaw.

"We need to save the Holocaust as a memory, but we cannot live in a memory. I want to live here, but I cannot live in a cemetery," explained Piotr Sobotka, a 29-year-old student of psychology. "We must create a concrete life for Jews now."

After four decades of Communist rule which restricted Jewish communal life to the state Jewish theater and a Yiddish weekly magazine, Dos Yiddishe Vort, funding from the Lauder Foundation has done a

lot to rebuild the institutions needed for Jewish communal life.

After 15 years without a rabbi, the community now has two. Kosher meat and food are now available, and the foundation helps to subsidize Mencerah, the only kosher restaurant in Warsaw.

Despite the activity and the wave of fascination for Jewish culture among the younger generation, lingering questions still remain about Jewish life in Poland.

Even with such large amounts of funding, a community with such a small amount of Jews cannot support many of the institutions needed for Jewish life.

Shlomo Zienituk is considering emigration to Israel after he completes his master's degree because of the lack of Jewish schools available.

"Without Jewish education, it is difficult to preserve the community. The average age of the Jewish population is increasing and centuries-old communities are dying," Zienituk explained.

At a memorial service for the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in April, Schudrich connected the present situation to the past.

"The battle did not end in 1945 when the Germans were defeated," he said. "It continued under the Communists as people here continued to retain their Jewish identity and it continues today."

The Lauder Foundation's Jewish summer camp has just opened in Poland, giving dozens of Jews and Poles their first introduction to Jewish life and identity.

Returning expatriates are boon to Zimbabwe's Jewish community

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, (JTA) — This country's small Jewish community, a remnant of what was once a thriving community before Zimbabwe gained independence, recently has seen a slow trickle of expatriates from South Africa returning to Harare and Bulawayo, the country's two main cities.

About 610 Jews live today in Harare, the capital, and another 350 or so in Bulawayo.

With Zimbabwe's independence in 1980, Jews emigrated in droves, mainly to South Africa.

But now some of these people are coming back, particularly young people wishing to take over family businesses and to escape the violence in South Africa.

Despite its poor economy, unemployment problems and the ravages of a drought, Zimbabwe is at peace.

Rhodesia, as Zimbabwe was called before independence, "essentially had a bush war. The violence did not spill over into the cities," said Rabbi Ben Isaacson of the Bulawayo Hebrew congregation, to which most of the city's Jews

belong. In Harare, the community is split between the Orthodox Harare Hebrew congregation, a breakaway Orthodox congregation, a Sephardic congregation and a Reform movement.

There are private Jewish schools in both cities, but with Jewish children, including babies, totalling only 344, non-Jewish pupils, mainly blacks, outnumber the Jewish students.

Bulawayo has an aging traditionally observant Jewish community, with the synagogue's "elders" attending regular "shiturin," or classes.

According to Isaacson, Torah studies are a way of life, and the few young married couples living here are encouraged to observe kashrut.

The "shechting," or kosher ritual slaughtering of cattle and poultry, is done once a month by a shechet, or kosher butcher, who flies here from Johannesburg and slaughters according to the community's needs.

Isaacson, a once highly controversial figure in Johannesburg, sees his six-year sojourn in Zimbabwe as a form of virtual exile.

The rabbi has been a political activist and

the first, probably only, rabbi to join the African National Congress. He chided other South African Jews for being tepid in their activism against apartheid.

Before South Africa lifted the ban on the ANC, Isaacson was in regular contact with ANC leaders in exile, entertaining them in his former home in Harare with chopped liver and traditional Friday night dinners.

Isaacson moved to Bulawayo after the split in his congregation.

The Bulawayo shul is ornate and enormous, and opposite the building Jewish women's groups hold regular meetings.

There is an active Women's International Zionist Organization and Union of Jewish Women. The union made headlines in the media when it provided relief to victims of the drought which plagued the country till late last year.

The Jewish Board of Deputies is active, but the Central African Zionist Organization kept a low profile for many years, as the Zimbabwe government did not encourage Zionist activities.

Mexico gives official recognition to Judaism

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Mexico has given official recognition to Judaism, in accordance with a new constitutional amendment designed to protect the rights of religious organizations, the World Jewish Congress reports.

Interior Minister Patricio Gon-

zalez Garrido received the leadership of Mexico's Jewish community at the official registration, according to a report the WJC received from the Comité Central Israelita de Mexico.

Mexico last year adopted the constitutional measure, aimed at easing

institutional hostility against religious structures — principally the Roman Catholic Church — that followed the 1910 Mexican revolution.

The Catholic Church had historically been aligned with reactionary forces in early Mexican history.

The Jewish community joins more than 30 other religious bodies which have registered under the new law.

Registered groups are entitled to operate openly as legal entities and have transactional rights, such as owning and transferring property.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL*Near East Report***Secretary of State Christopher's achievement**

On the eve of his Middle East peace shuttle, Secretary of State Warren Christopher attained a remarkable achievement. Following a week of fierce fighting between Israeli soldiers and Hezbollah terrorists, he skillfully brokered a south Lebanon cease-fire that has substantially improved political conditions in the region.

Prior to Israel's "Operation Accountability," Hezbollah maintained a virtual chokehold in the area thanks to Iranian and Syrian backing. With Iranian-supplied weapons arriving by the plane-load through the Damascus airport, Hezbollah terrorists controlled much of the south Lebanese territory wedged between the Syrian-dominated area to the north and Israel's security zone to the south. That territory was used as a launching pad for Katyusha rocket attacks on northern Israel, where residents lived in permanent fear of sudden death and destruction.

When Israel began shelling Hezbollah strongholds in July, Arab and European governments, as well as many in the U.S. media, called on the Administration to press Israel to stop its operation unilaterally, or, at best, to arrange an unconditional cease-fire. Fortunately, Secretary Christopher chose to deal with the underlying problem.

What is remarkable about the deal worked out by Christopher is that it includes not only Israel and Hezbollah, but also the Syrians. Damascus has undertaken to rein in Hezbollah, prevent Iranian

There is no question that Arab and Israeli negotiators have gained new respect for the Secretary's ability to make things happen in a notoriously intractable region

supplies from reaching the terrorists, and allow the Lebanese army to move into areas previously controlled by Hezbollah. While no one can guarantee a lone Hezbollah terrorist would never launch a Katyusha rocket from some remote location, Syria for now will be unable to use Hezbollah as a deniable instrument of terrorist pressure on Israel to strengthen its bargaining position at the negotiating table.

The magnitude of Christopher's achievement — building on Israel's action to get Syria and Hezbollah to suspend time-honored policies in the service of peace — was largely lost on the U.S. media. But there is no question that Arab and Israeli negotiators have gained new respect for the Secretary's ability to make things happen in a notoriously intractable region. As an indispensable player in the peace process, America's stature and effectiveness in promoting Arab-Israeli peace has clearly been enhanced.

Reprinted from Near East Report, August 9, 1993.

**Ethiopian bar mitzvah boy**

At a bar mitzvah in the Ben Yakir Youth Aliyah Village, a thirteen-year-old dons the traditional talit and teffilin as he becomes an adult member of Am Israel. This boy is one of some 2,500 Ethiopian youngsters studying at Youth Aliyah facilities in Israel.

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REPORT FROM ISRAEL

Israel carrying on quiet talks with Moslem state of Indonesia

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials have confirmed privately that Jerusalem has been holding discreet talks with Indonesian officials about relations between the two countries, despite an official denial from the predominantly Moslem nation.

The denial from Jakarta that future diplomatic relations between the two countries are under consideration, followed a front-page report in the July 22 edition of the Israeli newspaper *Ha'aretz* citing a visit to the Indonesian capital by the Israeli ambassador to nearby Singapore, Danny Meggido.

The paper said Meggido held talks there with senior Indonesian officials.

The Israeli officials said this was not the first visit of its kind and that there has been previous contact on the political level. But both sides preferred to keep the matter discreet at this stage.

According to the Israeli sources, Indonesia, a Southeast Asian nation of islands and many peoples including non-Moslems, has indicated it would be prepared to upgrade these contacts if there were progress in the Middle East peace process — especially in the

negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians.

As the ruler of a Moslem nation, President Suharto is said to be sensitive to opinion inside his country and elsewhere in the Moslem world.

In 1983, three Israeli representatives attended an international real estate agents conference in Indonesia after months of being denied permission to enter the country.

It was reported that was effected by pressure from the National Association of Realtors, an American group.

Wedding 'belz' ring in Jerusalem at massive Hasidic celebration

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The largest wedding ever held in the modern history of Israel ended joyously at dawn August 4, as the last of 30,000 guests departed from the 429-ft.-long tent erected for the occasion in the Jerusalem Hasidic suburb of Kiryat Belz.

Aharon Mordechai, 17, only son and heir of Yissachar Dov Rokeach, the rebbe of Belz, had taken as his bride Sarah-Leah Lemberger, daughter of a devout but little-known rabbi, Shimon Lemberger, from the northern township of Kiryat Ata.

"She is her own 'yichus'," jubilant Belzer Hasidim told outsiders, referring to her family heritage. "Our rebbe wanted a student at one of our seminaries, who has all the qualities and merits."

Sarah-Leah and her new husband were

married by the groom's grandfather, the 84-year-old rebbe of Vishnitz, on a huge platform-chupah under the stars.

Reb Eliezer Shach, 94, leader of the non-Hasidic fervently Orthodox Jews in Israel, came from Bnei Brak to bless the young couple under the chupah.

For the Belz Hasidic community, the second-largest in Israel after Ger, the wedding marked the high-point in a process of rapid — in the Hasidim's view, miraculous — recovery from near-total annihilation in the Holocaust.

The previous rebbe, Aharon Rokeach, escaped to Palestine through Hungary, a broken man, to head a sect that had been reduced from tens of thousands to a few hundred.

Once-drained Hula Lake re-created to rehabilitate non-arable farmland

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Forty years after the Jewish National Fund drained the swamps of the Galilee's Hula Valley to create more farmland, the agency has started work on a somewhat opposite project — to re-create the Hula Lake.

The inauguration ceremony of the New Hula Project took place last month, as 50 heavy tractors began work.

By November, promised Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the JNF, more than a million cubic yards of earth will be removed to form new canals in the area.

The new project does not involve reflooding the valley, which was drained in the 1950s.

Its purpose is rather to raise the water table over an area of more than 250 acres of non-arable peat soil.

The project aims at rehabilitating agricultural land, enabling better control over the quality of water flowing into the Kinneret and creating new recreational areas.

"This extensive Hula development project carried out by the JNF will restore the flow of the Jordan River to this area and cre-

ate conditions which will enable people to enjoy the advantages of nature and surroundings," said Ya'acov Tsur, minister of agriculture.

Once the first stage of the project is completed, an everglade landscape will be created as part of a major tourism project complete with an animal and bird park.

The JNF drained the swamps of the Hula Valley in the 1950s as its first national development project after the establishment of the state.

The created more than 15,000 acres of agricultural land, which was allocated to nearby moshavim and kibbutzim.

The area became a breadbasket of Israel over the years with fruit trees, wheat, corn and other produce.

However, problems arose in the center of the valley where peat soil was located: a drop in the water table, decaying peat, underground fires, sinking ground and fly-away peat, which covered nearby farm areas.

The new project should help in overcoming these problems.

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Best wishes to Shelley Cohen on the "big one" by Estelle and Al Abelson.

In memory of Clara Pinsky by Estelle and Al Abelson.

Mazal Tov to Phyllis Leith on the big "50" by Estelle and Al Abelson.

ROSE AND LOUIS ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to John and Gladys Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman.

Best wishes to Betty Schiff for good health by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Len Swedlove on the wonderful accomplishments of Jackie winning the Silver, Gold and Bronze medals at the Maccabian games by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman.

ESTHER AND MATT AGES FUND

Best wishes to Eugene Schenkman on his special birthday by Esther and Matt Ages.

HILDA AGES MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of Hilda Ages by Sam Ages; and by Thelma Bahar.

APPOTIVE FAMILY FUND

In memory of Maitland Kennedy by Fruma and Rudy Appotive; by Edith and David Appotive; by Dr. Karl, Enid, Mami and Tara Brot; by Donna and Yaacov Feinstat; by Gloria and Dan Zwicker and family; by Sharon Appotive; by Jeffrey Appotive; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Morris Melamed on the birth of their granddaughter by Edith and David Appotive.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

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Mazal Tov to Sam and Susan Firestone on the birth of their son Daniel by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

Best wishes to Leema Magidson for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

BARRY AND RICKI BAKER FUND

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ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND

Best wishes to Sarah Kizell for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

Best wishes to Isaac Beiles for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Yvonne and Harvey Litwick and family.

CLAIRE AND IRVING BERCOVITCH FUND

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the birth of their grandson Daniel by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; by Doreen and Arlei Aronoff; by Zela and Sol Shinder; by Vi and Iv Cutler and family; by Lil Saslove; and by Dorothy and Maurice Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Sam and Susan Firestone on the birth of their son Daniel by Zela and Sol Shinder.

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Best wishes to Adam Lach for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Milie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Isidore Sobouff on his 96th birthday by Milie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Sara Ritter for a speedy recovery by Lia and Abe Bookman.

Best wishes to Dr. Piney Pollock for a speedy recovery by Lia and Abe Bookman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Max on the engagement of their daughter Naom' by Lia and Abe Bookman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Freedman on the engagement of their granddaughter Naomi Max by Lia and Abe Bookman.

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Best wishes to Berel Rodal on his 50th birthday by Ruth and Hy Calof.

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In memory of Paula Weiner by Judy, David, Michael and Miriam Kahn; by Marlene and Howard Cohen, Tamara and Jessica; and by David Cohen.

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bara and Sid Cohen.

Best wishes to Rose Cohen for a speedy recovery by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

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Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven P. Bulka on their 25th wedding anniversary by Polly Cohen.

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Mazal Tov to Susan and Sam Firestone on the birth of their son Daniel by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz.

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In memory of Faye Cohen and Sam Cohen by Mildred Levine.

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Mazal Tov to Ruth and Irving Aaron on

the birth of their grandson by Pearl and David Moskovic; by Ken Kavanat; and by Rose and Esau Kavanat.

Mazal Tov to Mildred Drazin on the marriage of her granddaughter by Benjamin Feinstein.

Best wishes to Benjamin Feinstein for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Rose and Esau Kavanat.

Mazal Tov to Reesa and Stanley Aaron on the birth of their son Akiva by Rose and Esau Kavanat; and by Ken Kavanat.

Mazal Tov to Benjamin Feinstein on the birth of his great-grandson Akiva by Rose and Esau Kavanat; and by Ken Kavanat.

Best wishes to Iris Loves for a r'tuah sh'lemah by David and Pearl Moskovic.

Best wishes to Isaac Belles for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Benjamin Feinstein.

MAYER AND BETTY FERBER FUND

In memory of Isaac Ferber by Belle and Sam Gitteman; and by Anne Edelson.

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Best wishes to Gladys and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Edie and Erwin Koranyi.

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Best wishes to Lenora Allan for a speedy recovery by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman.

MARTIN GLATT, PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH FUND

Best wishes to Minam Peltgorsky on her special birthday by Dora Glatt and Russell.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

In memory of Paula Weiner by Vera and Malcolm Glube.

Congratulations to Freda Litwick on her special birthday by Malcolm, Vera, Mark and Sharon Glube; and by Arlene, Norman, David, Eric and Stephanie Glube.

Best wishes to Leema Magidson for a speedy recovery by Arlene, Norman, David, Eric and Stephanie Glube.

Best wishes to Howard Glube on his special birthday by Arlene, Norman, David, Eric and Stephanie Glube.

Best wishes to Norman and Arlene Glube on their 25th wedding anniversary by Barry Appel.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Moshe and Lily Feig on their 35th wedding anniversary by Cally and Sid Kardash; and by the Levitz family.

Mazal Tov to Gerald Levitz on his appointment to Vice-President of D.F.K. Inc.

Continued on page 24

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Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Ruth and Hy Calof.

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Best wishes to Dr. Piney Pollock for a speedy recovery by Zelda and John Greenberg.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister Sheila Hammer by Ann Polowin.

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Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter Amy by Sarah and Amie Swedler.

Best wishes to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on their 35th wedding anniversary by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

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Best wishes to Avi Morrow for a speedy recovery by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Marlene Burack for continued good health by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Congratulations to Polly and Jack Moran on their recent marriage by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Bess Applebaum by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

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In memory of Arthur Rubin by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iny.

Best wishes to Linda Mirsky for a speedy recovery by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iny.

Mazal Tov to Yvonne and Yehuda Azuelos on the birth of their grandson by Avraham and Elissa Iny.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Avraham, Elissa, Michal and Daniel Iny.

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Mazal Tov to Lily and Moshe Feig on their 35th wedding anniversary by Yakov Feig.

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Best wishes to Ethyle Kapeller for continued good health by Eileen end Ben

Goldberg and Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.

Best wishes to Joanne Lang on her birthday by Aunt Ethyle Kapeller.

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In memory of Ann Mordfield by Etta Karp and family.

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Best wishes to Syd Hartman for continued good health by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Best wishes to Ariene and Norm Glube on their 25th wedding anniversary by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Annie Zloten by Rose and Chick Taylor.

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Best of luck to Rose and Chick Taylor on their retirement by Jessie and Joe Murray.

Best of luck to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their retirement by Jessie and Joe Murray.

Best wishes to Gladys and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Jessie and Joe Murray.

KERSHMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Sylvia and Harry Kershman on their 45th wedding anniversary by Carolyn and Stephen Appotter; by Shirley and Irving Manis; by Mrs. M. Danziger; and by Jean and Joer Monson.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

With sincere appreciation to Marilyn and Dan Kimmel by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

With sincere appreciation to Roz and Amie Kimmel by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

With sincere appreciation to Isabel and Norman Lesh by Roz Labow.

Best wishes to Selma Cotpersmith for a r'luah sh'lemah by Marilyn end Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Elaine and Eliot Melamed on the birth of their daughter Erica by Roslyn and Amie Kimmel and family.

Best wishes to Pam and Saul Ross on their 35th wedding anniversary by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear uncle Abe Panser by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

Best wishes to Leema Magidson for continued good health by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

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With appreciation to Milton Kimmel by Ellen and Marty Cardash.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ann Mordfield by Sandra end Jimmy Zagon.

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In memory of Louis Bloom by Rachelle and Garry Koffman.

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Belated best wishes to Nell and Fred Schlessinger on their special anniversary by Evelyn Krane.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of Abraham Kroll, brother-in-law of the late Arnold and Irving Lithwick by Rose Lithwick and family.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

Best wishes to Marlene Burack for a speedy recovery by Joan and Russell Kronick.

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In memory of Ann Mordfield by Sylvia and Irving Shier; and by Frances Shier, Robyn end Debra Ruttenberg.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Rachel Bessin by Lily and Morris Lang and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Joe Lang by Lily and Morris Lang.

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Best wishes to Betty and Irving Altman on their 32nd wedding anniversary by Libby and Stan Katz.

Best wishes to Bella and Harry Leikin on their wedding anniversary by Betty and Irving Altman.

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Best wishes to Dr. Piney Pollock for a r'luah sh'lemah by Barbara, Howard, Erica and Lorne Geller.

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Best wishes to Lily and Moshe Feig on their 35th wedding anniversary by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

Mazal Tov to Zaidie Isadore Sobcuff on

Continued on page 25

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Please accept this as a thank you for all your kind words of sympathy and donations, on the loss of a dear sister and mother, to my family and friends.

Brian Mordfield and Fay Shulman

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Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Joe Lief.

In memory of Rose Schwartz by Elissa Lief.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear father Abraham Lithwick by Sarah and Sid Green.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear father Abraham Lithwick by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear father Abraham Lithwick by Norman Lithwick.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FAMILY FUNO

Mazal Tov to Carolyn and Alex Lithwick on their 2nd wedding anniversary by Yvonne, Harvey, Dahlia and Hilly Lithwick.

Mazal Tov to Mariette and Barry Lithwick on their 24th wedding anniversary by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

IOA AND SIONIE LITHWICK FUNO

In memory of Lawrence Sabbath by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

Best wishes to Sid Lithwick for continued good health by Eileen Lithwick.

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Mazal Tov to Rhona and Lonny Wolfe on their 2nd wedding anniversary by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

Best wishes to Ellen Lithwick on her birthday by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUNO

Mazal Tov to Lily and Moshe Feig on their 35th wedding anniversary by Rose and Moe Litwack.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGISOON FUNO

Best wishes to Leema Magidson for a speedy recovery by Donna and Bernie Dolansky; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; by Francoise, Ron, Lisa and Dan Vexler; and by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TEO) METRICK FUNO

In memory of Ted Metrick by William and Celia Frisch.

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Mazal Tov to Freda Paltiel on being named to the "Order of Canada" by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Susan and Sam Frestone on the birth of their son by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Julia Gluck and Ted Overton on their 10th wedding anniversary by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

In memory of Sybil Steinberg by Toby and Freda Appel; and by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In memory of Louis Bloom by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUNO

Best wishes to Marlene Busack for continued good health by Sally Taller; and by Honey Monson.

In memory of Aaron Baylin by Sally Taller; and by Honey Monson.

Mazal Tov to Ellen and Lewis Levin on the birth of their son by Joy and David Kardish.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUNO

Best wishes to Doris Adler on her birthday by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

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Best wishes to Saul Newman on his birthday by Helene Zaret.

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Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Leff on their 45th wedding anniversary by Claire and Jack Fogel.

In memory of Esther Kalman by Wilma and Philip Pinkus.

Best wishes to Freda Lithwick on her special birthday by Esther Bilsky and family; by Irene Swedlove; and by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUNO

In loving memory of Shirley and Laurence Sugarman by Rena Polowin; and by Miriam Petigorsky.

In memory of Deborah Swedlove by Frances Winter.

Best wishes to Miriam Petigorsky on her birthday by Minnie Petigorsky; by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Esther, Danny and Michael Ables and Paul and Sol Littot; by Maishal and Laia Polowin; and by Sol and Estelle Gunner.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUNO

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Bessie Polowin by Ann Polowin.

DAVE AND BETTY POLOWIN FUNO

In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law Isaac Zermansky by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In memory of Phil Swedlove by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In memory of Abe Freeman by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our darling mother Leah Cowen by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Bessie Polowin by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Hyman Potowin by Betty and Dave Potowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister Shaila Hammer by Betty and Dave Potowin.

Best wishes to Mina Max for a ritual shlemah by Betty and Dave Potowin.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUNO

Best wishes to Brani Potechin on his special birthday by Aunt Mary and Uncle Len Potechin.

Best wishes to Catherine Potechin on her birthday by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wolfe on their anniversary by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

MYRA AND MORRIS PRESSER FUNO

In memory of Issie Seldman by Myra, Morris, Cindy and Steven Presser; and by Reissa and Victor Mirin.

JOSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Lawrence Sabbath by Esther Bilsky and family.

DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FUNO

Best wishes to Ruth Greenberg on her birthday by Freda Radnoff.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Irving Rivers on his 70th birthday by Betty and Abe Shapiro.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Uncle Irving Rivers on his 70th birthday by Iboiya, Howard, Shewen and Julia Goldberg.

HERMAN AND ZELOA ROODMAN FUNO

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear brother Joseph Roodman by Ida, Betty, Zaida and Herman.

HELEN AND ROY SAIFE FUNO

Best wishes to Fay Brill on her special birthday by Helen Saife.

In memory of Rose Goldman by Helen Saife.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUNO

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather Sam Saslove, 10 Elul, by Lil Saslova and family.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUNO

Best wishes to Harry Saxe on his birthday by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; and by Helen Saife.

In memory of Rose Goldman by Frances and Harry Saxe.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUNO

Best wishes to Fay Brill on her special birthday by Clare Schwartz.

Best wishes to Freda Lithwick on her special birthday by Clare Schwartz.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Michael Green on his special birthday by Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUNO

Mazal Tov to Lori and Peter Greenberg on the birth of their daughter Amy by Bea and Murray Garceau.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Ann Mordfield by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

In memory of Abe Freeman by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

In memory of Jack Koffman by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Barbara Sherman on the birth of her granddaughter Amy Greenberg by Bea and Murray Garceau.

In memory of Birdie Cearn by Ethel and David Malek and family; and by Bea and Murray Garceau and family.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUNO

In memory of Olga Kremer by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

BESSIE AND ABRAHAM SHUSTER MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Arthur Rubin by Earl Cooperman.

Best wishes to Gladys and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Earl Cooperman.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Alec Carson by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; by Joy, Seymour, Jessica, David and Jared Mender; by Sharon, David, Ryan, Jaye and Brody Appotive; by Harvey Slack; by Clara Slack; by Sue and Sam Slack; and by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

In memory of Max Eisenstadt by

Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

In memory of Maitland Kennedy by Sue and Sam Slack.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUNO

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the marriage of their daughter Eileen to Doug Ingram by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

Mazal Tov to Eileen and Doug Ingram on their marriage by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUNO

Best wishes to Siobhan and Harris Stein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jared by grandmother Joan Kelley.

Best wishes to Beatrice Stein on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Jared by Joan Kelley.

HYMAN AND MOLLY STEINMAN MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Edith Gould by Sherri and Michael Gennis and family.

LEAH, FREDA AND HENRY STEINMAN FUNO

Mazal Tov to Reesa and Stanley Aaron on the birth of their son by Leah and Freda Steinman.

Mazal Tov to Judy and Frank Garber on the birth of their grandson by Leah and Freda Steinman.

Congratulations to Roberta Pollock on her appointment as Vice-President of Richardson Greenshields by Leah and Freda Steinman.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUNO

Congratulations to Jodie and Andrea for their individual graduation accomplishments by Bobby Thelma.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Miriam Petigorsky on her special birthday by Freda Lithwick.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUNO

Best wishes to Nicey Kronick for continued good health by Lillian and Archie Taller.

Best wishes to Irving Rivers on his special birthday by Lillian and Archie Taller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Mark Spergel on his new venture by Sally and Morton Taller.

Congratulations to Irving Rivers on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Sally and Morton Taller.

Best wishes to Sally and Morton Taller on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Libby and Stan Katz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinberg on the birth of their granddaughter Kaylee Emily by Sally and Morton Taller.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hill on the birth of their daughter Kaylee Emily by Sally and Morton Taller.

Continued on page 26

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DONATIONS

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

Best wishes to Isadore Sobcoff on his 96th birthday by Anne Teller.
Best wishes to Arlene and Norman Glube on their 25th wedding anniversary by Anne Teller.
Best wishes to Gerry and Hana Cammy on their 25th wedding anniversary by Anne Teller.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Paula Weiner by Edith Sonken; by Dr. and Mrs. P. Simon; by Minerva Cohen; by Kelly and Morris Samel; by Shelley Samel; and by Stephen Cohen.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ryant on the birth of Kendall Hayes by Lilian and Horace Philipp; and by Sunny and John Tavel.

Mazal Tov to Esther and John Plaskon on the birth of their grandson by Ellen and Stan Magidson.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Azuelos on the birth of their grandson by Lilian and Horace Philipp.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Bert Blevis on the birth of their granddaughter by Lilian and Horace Philipp.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Best wishes to Marlene Burack for continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Arlene and Norman Glube on their 25th wedding anniversary by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Sid Hartman for good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Phyllis Loth on her special birthday by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Annie Zloten by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Larry Hartman for a happy birthday by Ethel and Irving Taylor.
In memory of Birdie Cearn by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Dr. Piney Pollock for continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

MDSSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTO MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Barbara and Joel Rosenthal on their marriage by Aunt Bea, Jerry and Cathie, Alan and Elaine Toronto.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED FUND

Mazal Tov to the Vered family on the completion of the City Hall in Jerusalem by Roslyn Sanders.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Congratulations to Gail and Stephen Victor on the graduations of Jodie and Andrea by Esther Cantor; and by Mollie Fine.

SDNIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Shirley and Gordon Viner; and by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Dr. Piney Pollock for a speedy recovery by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

In memory of Ann Leon by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Aunt Mollie Fine and family; by Janet and Stephen Kaiman; and by Clara and Ben Dworkin.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Roslyn Teller on her birthday and Roslyn and Myles Teller on their wedding anniversary by Mom Teller.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved mother and grandmother Rae Weidman, Av 24, by Roslyn, Myles, Jodie and Julie Teller.

Best wishes to Jack and Linda Smith on the marriage of their daughter Eileen by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julie Teller.

JOSEPH AND SDNIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Jeanne Horwitz for continued good health by Yetta and Larry Aron.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Thinking of Linda Hamburg and wishing her well by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Mazal Tov to Mariette and Morris Woolfson on the birth of their great-grandson by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

Best wishes to Mrs. S. Kronick for continued good health by Simmy, Mark and Sam Zaret.

In memory of Charlotte Silverstone's mother by Helene Zaret.

In memory of Sybil Steinberg by Helene Zaret and family.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER FUND

In memory of Hyman Jack by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Best wishes to Jack Fogel for a ruah shlemah by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Jeen and Juair Monson on the birth of their granddaughter by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Best wishes to Lawrence Slover for a speedy recovery by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Tanie Firestone on the birth of her grandson by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the birth of their grandson by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Best wishes to Norman Potechin on his special birthday by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Best wishes to Sarah and Annie Swedler on their 35th wedding anniversary by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In observance of the Yartzheits of our dear parents and grandparents Abraham and Esther Belman by Sandra and Sam Zunder and family.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 789-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

Beatrice Freedman leaves bequest to foundation

The officers and directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation wish to acknowledge the generous bequest from the estate of the late Beatrice Freedman which will be added to the Michael Freedman Foundation.

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation appreciates the concern and thoughtfulness of the late Mrs. Freedman, whose generosity will help to ensure the continuation of Jewish life in our community.

Friday Lunch Bunch honours Berel Rodal's 50th birthday

On the occasion of the 50th birthday of Berel Rodal the "Friday Lunch Bunch" has made a contribution to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

The contributors to the foundation are: Louis Rasminsky, Hy Soloway, Zeev Vered, Norman Zagerman, A.J. Freiman and Gerald Berger.



The President and Officers
of the

Ottawa Jewish
Community Foundation
invite you to their
Annual Meeting

Wednesday, September 1, 1993

Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street

Guest Speaker:

Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka

Installation of Officers
and Directors

Presentation of Awards

and Plaques

Reception 7:00 p.m.
Social Hall

Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Assembly Hall

RSVP

789-7306

by August 25

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late

Ida Eisenberg
will take place on

Sunday, August 29

at 11:30 a.m.,

Jewish Community Cemetery
Bank St. South

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of our late
beloved wife and mother

Violet Abrams
will take place on

Sunday, September 5
at 11:00 a.m.,

Jewish Community Cemetery
Bank St. South

Family and friends are welcome

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late

Sarah Metrick

will take place on

Sunday, September 12

at 11:00 a.m.,

Jewish Community Cemetery
Bank St. South

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late

Dr. Stephen Paul Klaiman
will take place on

Sunday, September 12
at 12:00 p.m.,

St. Sophie

Jewish Community Cemetery,
St. Sophie, Quebec

Family and friends welcome.

ROSH HASHANAH

ראש השנה

Thursday & Friday
September 16 & 17

יום כיפור
YOM KIPPUR

Saturday
September 25



לשנה
טובה!

**Yom Tov Greetings
to Family and Friends
will be published in the
September 6 issue of the Bulletin
Deadline: Wednesday, August 25**

1
Olana & Stanley Singer
Elliot, Shelley & Phillip
*Best wishes to family
and friends for a
Happy New Year*
\$20.00

*Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity,
health and happiness, to our relatives and friends
and the people of Israel.*
Olana and Stanley Singer
Elliot, Shelley and Phillip

3
\$30.00

2
*Wishing family
and friends
a Happy New Year*
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley
Singer and sons
\$20.00

*Best wishes and L'Shana Tova for a happy,
healthy and prosperous New Year
to our family and friends.*
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Singer
and family

4
\$30.00




Greetings must be prepaid by cheque or VISA and submitted before Wednesday, August 25 to the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2. Prices include GST.

Phone orders will be taken at 789-7306 with VISA ONLY

Please insert greeting number _____ Names to appear _____

Cheque is enclosed for _____ VISA # _____
Expiration _____
Cardholder's name _____

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 23	TUESDAY, AUGUST 24	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25	THURSDAY, AUGUST 26	FRIDAY, AUGUST 27	SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
Golden Age Club Barbeque, 12:30 p.m.		Congregation Machzikei Hadas 25th Anniversary Tribute to Rabbi and Mrs. Peven Bulka, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7 p.m.	Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan, Scout Performance, 6 p.m. Broadview Field.	 CANDLELIGHTING 7:30 P.M.	
MONDAY, AUGUST 30	TUESDAY, AUGUST 31	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
		Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation Annual Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.		 CANDLELIGHTING 7:11 P.M.	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
LABOUR DAY Golden Age Club cancelled.	Chavrut Chapter of ORT Chapter Opening "Pot Luck Dinner", home of Elaine Schacter, 19 Arbuckle Crescent, 7 p.m.	Hadassah-WIZO Sinai Chapter Fashion Show, Tiffany's Fashions, Westgate Shopping Centre, 8:00 p.m.		 CANDLELIGHTING 7:04 P.M.	Jewish National Fund Blue Box (Pushka) Exchange, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ottawa Jewish Community Annual Memorial Service, Jewish Community Cemetery, Bank Street South, Highway 31, 10:30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Registration Day, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Henrietta Weiss Chapter 25th Anniversary Tea, Home of Ricki Baker, 31 Okanagan Drive, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Beth Shalom West Barbeque, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chertwell Avenue, 5:00 p.m. Agudath Israel: Congregation Adult Education Sunday Evening Film Series: "Crimes and Misdemeanors", Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:15 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7305, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Greek leader says he will help Israel join U.N. European group

ATHENS, (JTA) — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis says he will help Israel join the European group within the United Nations and also assist it in revising its 1975 economic agreement with the European Community.

Mitsotakis made these commitments to Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who was in Greece for a two-day official visit.

Beilin is heading the joint

Greek-Israel committee that is convening in Athens for the first time.

Mitsotakis said Greece could fulfil its promise of assistance regarding Israel-E.C. relations when Greece assumes the rotating E.C. presidency for six months beginning next January.

The Greek prime minister expressed his appreciation to Israel for not sending any kind of diplomatic representation to the former Yu-

goslav republic of Macedonia — called by Greeks the Republic of Skopje — before the issue of the republic's official name is settled.

The republic's name is a hot potato in Greece, whose northern part also bears the name of Macedonia. In ancient times, the region was one, and the Greeks fear the newly independent republic will try to appropriate the Greek region of Macedonia as well.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Bessie Applebaum

Louisa Bloom, Montreal (father of Miriam Bloom Rabinovitch and Norman Bloom)

Dora Bonder, Montreal (mother of Ted Bonder)

Birdie Cearn

Tzipora Cepelinaki, Israel (mother of Jacob Cepelinaki)

Seima Coopersmith

Isaac Ferber, Israel (brother of Myer Ferber)

Edith Friedman, Boston (mother of Daniel Friedman)

Ogla Kermer

Morris Schneiderman, Boston, (mother of Bess Barber)

Lillian Schofield

Dora Silverman, Montreal (mother of Sue Caplan)

Sybil Steinberg

Paula Weiner, Montreal (mother of Stephen Weiner)

Annie Zloten

May their memories be a blessing.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, Sept. 1 for Sept. 20 issue

Wednesday, Sept. 22 for Oct. 11 issue

Wednesday, Oct. 13 for Nov. 1 issue

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